MONTH'S MIND MASS FOR BROTHER GREGORY ON MONDAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

MONDAY EXAMS CHANGED TO BEGIN AT 9:30

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Social Committee Confirms January ASSMC Dance Bid

Frosh Proposal For Jan. 17th Refused In Favor Of Student Body

At a special meeting of the Social Committee yesterday, the Associated Students were granted permission to sponsor a student body dance at some as yet unnamed hotel or country club in Oakland on Friday night, January 17th.

Considered for the same date was an application made by the freshman class, but it was necessary to turn down the request of the lower classmen in view of the fact that lower division dances are restricted to the first semester and because the student body holds precedence over any class.

Frosh Dance May Come Later

Brother Patrick, chairman of the Social Committe, said "We would like to grant the freshmen the date which they request, but under the circumstances it is impossible. If we can, the committee will endeavor to work out some date for the freshman Thank-You Dance, although second semester lower division dances are the exception rather than the rule."

In order to bring a little variety into the affair, it is more than likely that it will be held at some country club in the vicinity of Oakland. Sequoyah, Claremont, Oak Knoll, and several other of the fashionable clubs are being considered and will be investigated during the Christmas holidays.

"Something Different"

"We want to give the students something a bit different this year," said Bill Smith, student body president, in commenting on the granted date, "so we have decided to go a step farther than any other student or class function held here to fore, and hold the affair in a different place, if possible. We are not certain yet, however.

"I am sorry that the frosh didn't organize sooner after their elections in October and put on their

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Will Say Low Mass for Brother Gregory

The monthly low Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Brother Gregory will be held in the college chapel Monday, December 9, at 8:00 a. m. The Reverend Joseph A. McAuliffe of Saint Charles' parish, San Francisco, will be the celebrant.

All students are expected to attend this Mass.

GAEL EDITOR IS OLIVER WINNER

Joseph I. Alioto, editor of the Gael, was yesterday announced to be the winner of the Oliver Essay Award by Brother Henry, moderator of the contest. Second place was won by Frank Martin. Bill Smith, ASSMC president placed third.

"The Catholic Layman's Position in Social and Political Life" was the topic of the essay. Judges were Brother Cyprian of Saint Peter's high school in San Francisco, Brother Francis of Saint Mary's high in Berkeley, and Brother Edward of Sacred Heart in San Francisco.

First prize is $75, $50 goes to Frank Martin, and Bill Smith's prize is $25.

Father Bowling to Talk Over K Y A

Reverend Benjamin T. Bowling, student chaplain, will be the speaker on this evening's Paulist hour which will come over station KYA at 8:00.

Universal Night To Be Held Next Year

Wesley C. Davis, of the Alumni Executive Committee, announced yesterday that the Fourth Annual "Universal Saint Mary's Night" will be held sometime after January 15.

At the present time, a committee has charge of the affair to fix a definite date, time and ceremony.

The program will last one half hour, and will be heard by all local units of the Alumni Association. The radio station for the affair has not as yet been selected.

"Universal Night" is the one night in the year in which all local units of the Alumni Association hold reunions at the same time in their respective localities.

Last year, about twenty reunion dinners were held.

S. M. Debate Men Downed by San Quentin Squad

Brady, Simon and Schuck Represent College Against Crack San Quentin Team

Again meeting the celebrated San Quentin debate team in Marin County on Sunday, November 24th, a Saint Mary's team discovered that banks should not be owned and operated by the Federal government.

The local representatives were composed of William Simon, and Phil Brady as constructive speakers and Carl Schuck, rebutalist, who was pressed into service at the last moment.

Centralize Banks

William Simon opened the discussion for the affirmative by asserting that there was a need for government ownership and control of banks because of the multitude of bank failures immediately preceding the Roosevelt regime.

Phil Brady outlined the affirmative plan which was an all inclusive Federal Reserve system with the controlling capital stock in the hands of the Reconstruction Finance Commission.

Oppose Ownership

San Quentin speakers, however, impressed the audience with the fact that there was not a single country in the world in which the leaders could control the wealth of the inhabitants, and pointed out that the affirmative system would bring this condition about.

Judges for the contest were Northern California lawyers and judges. They were John P. Barry, J. H. McDonony, and Robert E. Startey. Although the decision was unanimous in favor of the prison group, Saint Mary's debaters scored 692 points to San Quentin's 761 out of a possible 900.

Brother Albert To Visit Los Angeles

Leaving Wednesday night, Brother Albert, president of the college, wil make a short trip to Los Angeles where he will give two lectures.

One will be given for the Mothers' Auxiliary of Cathedral High School and for the Los Angeles unit of the Alumni Asociatoin. Topics for the talks have not yet been announced. The president will return to the campus immediately.

Brother Jasper Comes To Inspect Campus

During the past week, Brother Jasper, former president of the college and present Provincial of the Christian Brothers on the coast, returned to the campus for a short visit with the Brothers of the Community.

Neither the exact nature of his visit nor the length of his stay was determined but it is said that he will confer with each individual Brother engaged in teaching here on the campus at the present time.

NORTH TUNNEL BORE CLEARED

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Within the next five weeks it is expected that daylight will be seen between Alameda and Contra Costa counties through the low-level bore. The debris from the last cavein has been cleared away and work is progressing rapidly with this impediment removed. Additional men will be put on the project during the next week which will bring the total up to about 1000 men employed.

Men Complete Debris Clearing On Tunnel

After many weeks of effort, the north bore of the Broadway Low-Level Tunnel has only recently been cleared of debris. The working personnel will be doubled next week in order to speed completion of the tunnel.

The cave-in occurred last August and took the lives of three men. It was due, geologists say, to a shift in the San Andreas fault which lies in the crest of these mountains.

The doubling of the personnel on the project will increase the total to approximately one thousand men, thus permitting the work to come up to schedule. Work on the south tunnel has progressed so far that workmen expect to break through in about six weeks.

Dance Is Plan Of Ex Council

If the Social Committee will back the Executive Council in a decision rendered by the latter group at its regular meeting last Wednesday, the second ASSMC dance of the year will take place on January 17.

Request for the dance was made by Bill Smith, student prexy, who admitted that plans as to the location and theme of the dance were still very tentative.

In Oakland

"We would like to hold this student body dance at a different spot than the last few dances held in Oakland, merely for the sake of a change of atmosphere. This will be looked into during the Christmas vacation," Smith added, "and we will have everything ready by the beginning of next semester."

Mott, Moore, Shine and Jack Allair, not a member of the Ex Council, but who belongs to Sequoyah Country Club, one of the places which will be considered as a location, were appointed as members of a committee to inquire into the financial end of the plans over the Christmas holidays.

Bill Tipton, secretary, was appointed to write a letter to the Social Committee for the formal date acceptance.

Debate Awards

Debate Manager Carl Schuck informed the council that he and Si-

(Continued on Page 5)

Eastbay Novelist to Be Interviewed Tonight

Charles Keeler, Berkeley novelist and essayist, will be the guest speaker on the "Contemporary Authors" radio program to be heard this evening over KSFO at 8 p. m.

Mr. Keeler will be interviewed by Robert J. McAndrews of the Saint Mary's English Department.

Econ Library To Be Established Soon

An Economics library will open at the beginning of next semester, according to Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration. The location of the new library has not as yet been announced, but will probably be located in Galileo Hall.

The library will be composed of pamphlet and periodical material only. A card catalog of all the pamphlets and also of all the economics pamphlets in the college library will be made available to the students.

Although designed primarily for use of students in the School of Economics and Business Administration, in connection with special study courses, term papers, and theses, it will be open to all students of the college.

Joseph Franey, secretary of the School of Economics and Business Administration, will act as librarian.

Semester Collegian Dinner Held Tuesday

Marking the completion of a semester of work, members of the campus "fourth estate" joined together last Tuesday evening in the semi- annual COLLEGIAN dinner.

Present at the dinner were 32 members of the news, sports, circulation and editorial staffs of the student body publication, together with Brother Virgil, faculty moderator, and Brother Albert, president of the college.

Philip Quittman, editor, speaking for the student members, introduced, first Brother Virgil, who spoke of his apreciation for the work that was done, and exorted members to scout about for "new blood" to replace the outgoing seniors.

Also speaking at the dinner was Brother Albert, who informed the members that the COLLEGIAN was the outstanding student activity and also spoke of the power of the pen.

Gael Debate Squad Makes Good Showing in Tourney

Competing in their first tournament in the last five years, the Saint Mary's debaters took part in the Far Western intercollegiate Forensic Tournament held on the first three days of the last week, November 25, 26 and 27, at the San Francisco State College. the question debated was: Resolved That Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds majority vote decision of the supreme court declaring laws passed by congress unconstitutional.

Arthur Mott

Representing the varsity were Arthur Mott and Joseph L. Alioto, popular campus debaters. This team was successful until the sixth round when they were eliminated by the team from the University of Arizona. Their only other defeat was suffered at the hands of the University of Denver, while they were successful in defeating teams from La Verne College, Stanford University, California Tech and Linfield College or Oregon.

Soph Team

The sophomore team composed of Lawrence Weber and Laurance Mana was elminated after the fifth round of competition suffering defeats at the hands of the strong teams from Fresno State College, Bakersfield Junior College, and California, all of which entered the finals. They were successful in overcoming the Snow College team from Utah and the University of Idaho.

The winning team in the varsity devision was the University of Southern California team which debated the same question on the campus with the Saint Mary's team composed of Alioto and Mott. They did not meet in the tournament.

The Saint Mary's debaters as well as those from the University of California were conspicuous by the absence of the little brown filing cases which seemed as necessary to the other debaters as the little black bag is to the a doctor.

Entries

The difficulty in the debate proved to be the number of debates which were held consecutively with but a brief intermission of about fifteen minutes. The debaters debated the opposite side of the question in each debate which proved difficult in many cases by the wrong quotations and statements often made.

Carl Schuk, debate manager, Bill Simon and Robert McAndrews, forensic coach, acted as judges from

(Continued on Page 5)

Faculty and Student Leaders Speak at Annual Dinner

The semi-annual president's dinner was held last night in the college dining hall. Members of the administration and faculty were present.

Claude T. Silva of the history department acted as toastmaster. Speakers included Brother Albert, president of the college, Brother Leo, "Slip" Madigan and Bill Smith, president of the ASSMC.

"This family gathering is held twice a year," said Brother Albert, "in order to effect closer contact between the students, the faculty and the administration."

Debaters Arrange Air Progams

Local Men To Speak over KFI, KHJ During Holidays

Although the campus debate season is completed for the autumn semester, Los Angeles students will carry on in two Southern California forensic broadcasts.

While in Los Angeles recently, Carl Schuck completed arrangements for a series of two debates on the southern air waves against two outstanding rivals.

KFI Monday

The first debate is scheduled for Monday evening, December 16th, over station KFI, a National Broadcasting Company Station. This contest will find Carl Schuck and Jerry Dennerlein opposing the Loyola varsity on the supreme court question.

Then on the Saturday preceding Christmas, Philip Brady and Carl Schuck wil meet the University of Southern California team that won the recent debate tournament in San Francisco, over the facilities of KHJ, Columbia Broadcasting System, at 5:30 in the afternoon.

Coeducation Topic

Although this time is as yet tentative, the topic to be discussed will probably be the coeducation question and should be interesting in view of the recent publicity about Saint Mary's going "coeducational."

Arrangements have also been made to have Los Angeles alumni chairman these debates. Thomas McCambridge '28, has already consented to act as chairman on the first debate with Loyola.

Father Turco Assists Pastor At Concord

For the past three weeks, Reverend John Turco, faculty chaplain, has been the acting pastor of the church in Concord, due to the illness of Father McCarthy, the present Pastor.

Father Turco attends to his pedagogical duties on the campus during the day and goes to Concord late in the evening, celebrates daily mass and returns in time for his classes.

Local Knights Take In Two More Men

Two new members were added to the local Knights of Columbus council at the regular fortnightly meeting of the organization Monday afternoon. They were Ben and Bill Tipton of Visalia, Calif.

Both Tiptons will be initiated into the first degree of the order in January.

Brother Vellesian To Go To St. Mary's High

Brother Vellesian, former superintendent of the college, left this week for Saint Mary's High School in Oakland where he will temporarily replace Brother Zenonian.

Brother Zenonian, treasurer of the high school, was reecntly stricken with illness and it became necessary to appoint somebody to handle his duties while he is incapacitated.

Engineering Will Be Re-introduced In Fall Semester

Full Course In Chemical Engineering To Start In Fall

Reestablishment of an engineering curriculum starting with the beginning of college next August, was announced yesterday by Brother Albert, president of the college, and Dr. Stephen J. Tomer, Dean of the School of Science.

This decision was reached after four month's consideration on the part of the president's academic council.

To be known as "The Chemical Engineering Curriculum," this department will furnish a basic two year course in engineering with chemical engineering.

Chemical Engineering

During the last two years, only chemical engineering will be taught. However, if there is sufficient demand for instruction in other branches of engineering, such a curriculum will be instituted later, it was indicated.

In order to introduce chemical engineering courses, a complete revision of the School of Science will be made, Dean Tomer stated.

Courses in civil engineering were given at the college until 1932 at which time the department was closed.

Adequate Facilities

Brother Albert, in making the announcement stated: "I feel that the facilities are adequate to meet the expansion. We will be able to furnish all students with coureses in science because of the greater elasticity of the curriculum."

"This expansion will open new avenues for students that could not be accomodated in the past," said Tomer. "We have adequate facilities, and the new curriculum will meet the requirements of the best technical schools in the country."

Instructors in the new department have not yet been selected. The full curriculum will appear in the 1936-37 catalogue which will be ready for distribution in February.

Local Knights Take Degrees In Oakland

Thirty five Knights of Columbus candidates received the second and third degrees of the order Sunday at the Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice Streets, Oakland. The reception of degrees was followed by a dinner at the Hotel Leamington.

Jack Fissori from Hanford was the only candidate in the group from the local council, having previously received the first degree in October.

The Saint Mary's delegation was headed by Phil Quittman, local Grand Knight.

BROTHER VIRGIL TO RESIGN POST ON COLLEGIAN

Resignation of Brother Virgil as moderator of THE COLLEGIAN, effective with the opening of the spring semester, has been accepted, Brother Albert, president of the college, announced yesterday.

The position will be taken over by Brother Bernard, of the English department. During Brother Virgil's seven years as moderator a vigorous policy of expansion was witnessed.

Many innovations, including the semi-annual Collegian dinner were instituted during his regime. Duties as head of the English department and membership on the Board of Trustees and board of athletic control were the cause of his resignation.

Brother Bernard, one of the newer members of the faculty, has previously been moderator of "The Blue and White," weekly of Sacred Heart in San Francisco and "The Peraltan" of Saint Mary's high in Berkeley.

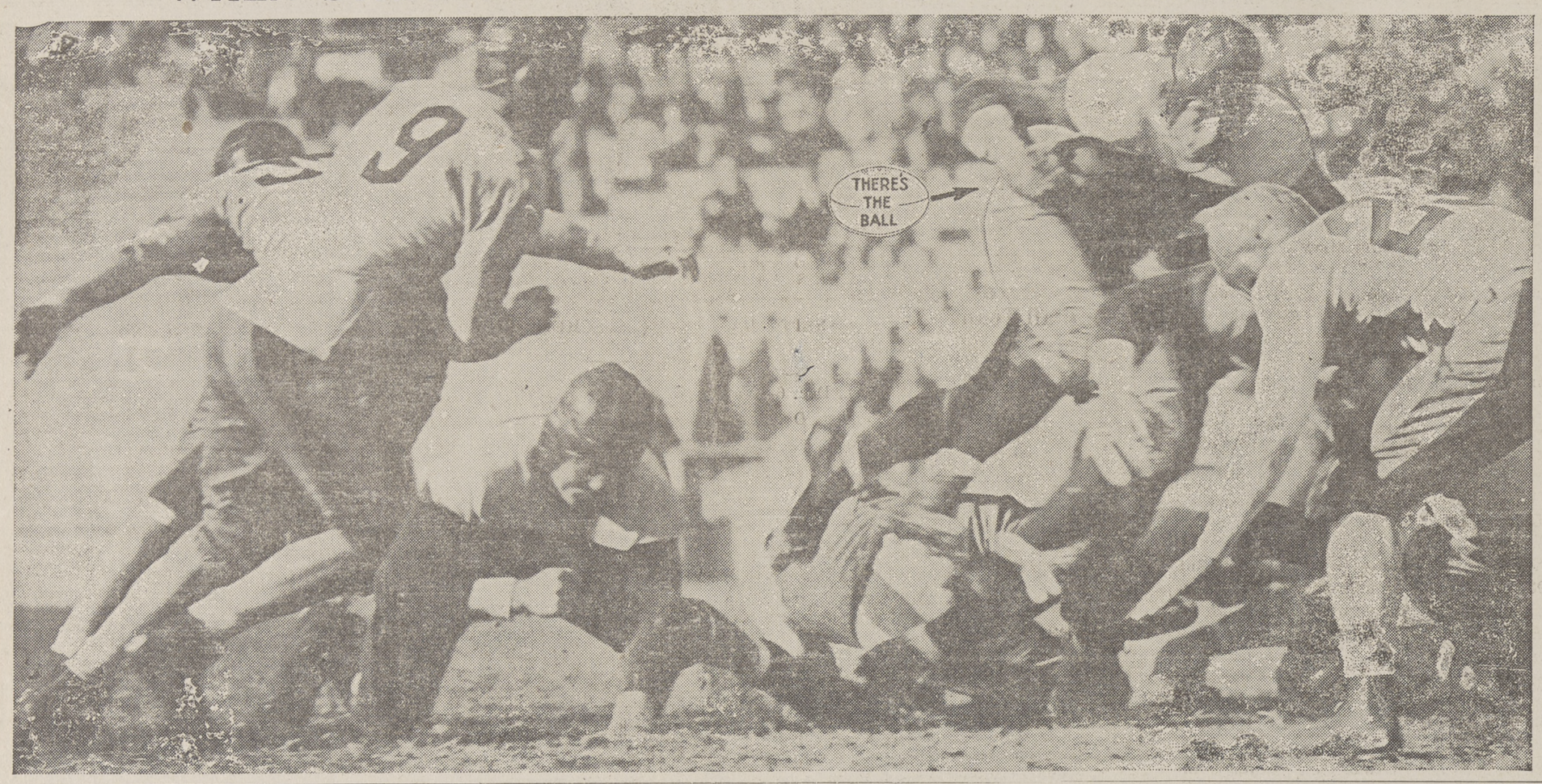
Hoop Season —Starts— This Week

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Oregon, Gaels —Meet— On Gridiron

WHEN SCHREIBER SMASHES HE USUALLY DENTS 'EM



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Herb Schreiber, the most consistent smasher in the Gael back field, was again the main threat in last Sunday's game as the Gaels and Washington State Cougars tied, 7 to 7 at Kezar Stadium. Here's Herb off the ground, driving through for a short gain on an off-tackle play, being aided by some beautiful blocking by quarterback Lou Ferry, shown on the ground as he took out Ed Brett, Washington State end (9).

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Schreiber, however, ran into the waiting arms of Charlie McBride, (extreme right) and was brought to the turf three yard beyond the line of scrimmage. This is Schreiber's last year with the Gallopers; he has but two appearances on the gridiron to account for, the first against Oregon next Sunday, and his final appearance against the Bruins of U. C. L. A. on December 14.

★

WASHINGTON COUGARS COME FROM BEHIND TO TIE GALLOPERS, 7 TO 7

Ed Goddard Puts On Brilliant Show To Win Deserved Plaudits of Small Crowd; Jorgensen Sorely Missed In Gael Line

With elusive Eddie Goddard furnishing the main fireworks, "Babe" Hollingberry's Washington State Cougars from the Palouse country taught the Saint Mary's footballers a valuable lesson and at the same time earned themselves a deserving 7-7 tie in Kezar last Saturday.

The lesson taught, with Mr. Goddard acting as head maestro and chief interpreter, was that seven points is never a safe lead to bank on in a bootball game these days, especially when there is a guy of Mr. Goddard's caliber around the lot.

The Gaels scored first, in the early minutes of the second quarter, when Herb Schreiber tossed 35 yards to Eddie Erdelatz, who caught the ball on the 7-yard marker and raced the remaining distance in front of Dougherty and Goddard.

Cougars Score

But Dougherty Goddard and Co. came back with a rush and a vengeance in the last five minutes of the ball game, and smashed their way 15 straight yards through the highly touted Gael forward wall for six points, with sub center Mel Johanson kicking the seventh and tying point, much to the joy of the aforementioned Mr. Hollingberry.

The Saints started like the proverbial lion and ended like the proverbial lamb.

In the opening minutes, after an exchange of punts, Schreiber tosses 35 yards to Erdelatz, but Eddie is brought down by Goddard on the Cougar 9.

Ferry picks up one on a double shift play at right guard, then Hughie Sill cuts back for four more, up to the four yard line and it looks like a bad day for anyone to be thinking about a "Welcome Home" celebration for "Babe." Again, however, Sill tries a cut back, but old "Nellie" Bly, Cougar captain, smacks him so hard that he fumbles, and McBride recovers on the 5 yard line for Hollingberry.

Goddard and Fiese go into a punting duel now, for the remainder of the first quarter, and with a couple of quick kicks, Goddard shoves the mighty Gaels back 88 yards in eight perfect plays from the Cougar 5 to the Gael 7.

Gaels Come Back

Fiese punts out from there and Dougherty is caught clipping Sill, and back goes the ball to the Cougar 45. Goddard's throw intended for Terry, is intercepted by Mal Fiese on the Gael 37, and he races back 20 yards to the Cougar 43.

Sill makes five cutting back. Schreiber's pass to Erdelatz is good again, but the Gaels are offside and it's no go. On the next try Schreiber races backward, Erdelatz races forward, past the Cougar secondary, Schreiber lets go, and they chalk up six points for the Gaels, with Captain Herm Meister chalking up the seventh point a moment later on a perfect conversion try.

The half ends, with no more scoring, but everybody and his brother believing that the Gaels can do it again any time they want to. Mr. Hollingberry has other

(Continued on Page 4)

Different!

an Italian Dinner-play

Allan R. Kenward's Production of

"THE MISTRESS OF THE INN"

(La Locandiera)

by Carlo Goldoni

Now Playing

Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Saturday Nights

in the Cafe

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$1.85 includes Italian Dinner, Play and tax

Special 50c cover charge for dancing afterward in the Rose Room Bowl

•

THE

PALACE HOTEL

"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price, Manager

Coach Underhill Sends Hoopsters Through Paces

Deciding that the only way to find the right combination was to see his squad in actual competition, Coach Jim Underhill, varsity basketball mentor, scheduled games this week with outstanding club teams. By this method he hopes to be able to find the five men who work the smoothest and have them ready for games scheduled against the major college teams of this section which will include California, Stanford, Santa Clara, U. S. F. and many others.

At the present, Underhill has Spurck at center, Rockwell and Barnes at the forward posts, and Raffanti and Anderson at guards, working as one unit. As another team there are Minnihan, center; Jenkins and Aronson, forwards, and McSweeney and Lyons, guards.

Both Teams Even

These two are making is very difficult for Underhill to select the starting one. Every time they scrimmage against one another there is a real contest, in which first one team has the advantage and then the other comes along to grab the upper hand.

Because of their size and weight, it is expected that the team composed of Spurck, Rockwell, Barnes, Raffanti tnd Anderson, will start the games, and when their opponents begin to tire and slow down, the so-called second team, which is smaller in stature, but very fast will be sent into the game.

At the conclusion of football season, Giannoni and Shock will be available for basketball. Giannoni was a stalwart on last year's varsity and gained the reputation for sinking long shots. Shock played on the 1934 freshman team which lost only two games, and he was instrumental in helping them attain this record with his dead-eye shots from the corner of the court.

Barn-Storming Tour Proposed

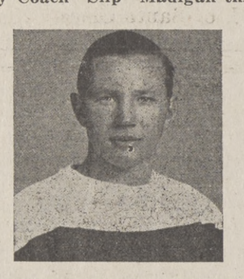
Although not definite, Underhill is trying to arrange a barn-storming tour through Northern California during the Christmas holidays for his varsity. Tentative games have been scheduled with the Auburn Cubs, Marysville Giants and Sacramento All-Stars.

Three games each against Santa Clara and U. S. F. have been arranged. However, if either team should score two consecutive victories, the third game will be cancelled.

It pays to patronize COLLEGIAN advertisers.

FIESE CAPTAINS GAELS SUNDAY

A seasoned warrior of the gridirons with two years of varsity experience behind him Malcolm Fiese was appointed by Coach "Slip" Madigan this



week to captain the Saint Mary's varsity in its semi-final fracas of the 1935 season at Kezar Stadium Sunday against "Prink" Callison's strong University of Oregon Webfoot eleven.

Fiese, a former Gael quarterback, now plays the fullback position on offense and the safety position on defense.

He hails from Salinas, and weighs 178 pounds. At 22 years of age he stands some five feet and eleven inches in height.

Although hampered by numerous injuries the last two seasons, Fiese has always come back to play stellar rolls. He is expected to play a leading part in Sunday's battle against the Oregonians, for whom Coach Callison predicts a triumph, although admitting the Galloping Gaels are good.

California Leads In Stadium Attendance

According to figures obtained in a nation-wide Asociated Press poll 29 out of 47 colleges enjoyed increased attendance.

Notre Dame with its best season in five years, proved the country's biggest drawing card by a big margin. The Irish helped attract 483,018 fans in nine games. Their 1934 season mark was 357,000 for eight games.

On the Pacific Coast, California displaced Southern California as the No. 1 drawing card. Attendance at ten games in which the Bears participated was estimated at 394,000.

Following is the attendance record for the Pacific Coast:

Team & Games	Tot. Atten.
California, 10	394,000
Stanford, 8	314,000
Southern California, 8	283,000
U. C. L. A., 9	201,000
Saint Mary's, 7	185,000
Washington, 5	105,000
Oregon, 5	96,132

Many Ducks Are Familiar To Gaels

Familiar for last year's Turkey Day clash are many of Prink Callison's men who will see action Sunday. The Gaels themselves have the most wholesome respect for the blocking quarterback, Johnny Reischmann, punting end, Stan Riordan, center "Box Lunch" Farrar, guard Ross Carter, tackle Del Bjork, end Budd Jones, and halfback Ray Lopes.

Gaels Beat Hink's "Five" 38 To 18; Reserves Strong

The Gael varsity got off to an auspicious start in the 1935-36 hoop campaign under their new coach, Jimmy Underhill, by trouncing the highly-touted Hinks of Berkeley, 38 to 18.

Coach Underhill used three full teams during the game, substituting five men at a time, instead of individual men.

In spite of the short time they have been practicing, the varsity showed up exceptionally well, handling the ball nicely, and working into the hole for set-up shots. Their shooting was a little ragged, causing them to miss apparently easy shots, but this should improve as they go along.

Jerry Spurck and "Rocket" Rockwell tied for high point honors with nine points each, while 'Swede' Anderson played a great defensive game by intercepting several of his opponents passes and breaking up their plays.

The Gaels led at half time, 18 to 10.

The summary follows:

S. M.	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Barnes, f	0	0	0
Rockwell, f	4	1	9
Spurck, c	4	1	9
Anderson, g	3	0	6
Raffanti, g	1	0	2
Jenkins, f	1	0	2
Aronson, f	0	0	0
Minnihan, c	1	1	3
Lyons, g	2	1	5
McSweeney, g	0	0	0
Leary, g	0	0	0
McFadden, f	0	0	0
Schuman, c	0	0	0
Daily, g	0	0	0
O'Connel, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	4	38
Hinks	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Munkelt, f	0	1	1
Squires, f	2	0	4
Ogilrie, c	3	0	6
Robinson, g	1	0	2
Ohashi, g	0	0	0
Cochrane, f	0	0	0
Barry, c	1	0	2
Hanson, g	1	0	2
Harbath, g	0	1	1
Hall, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

SAINT MARY'S GAELS AND OREGON WEBFEET MEET; OUTCOME TOSS-UP

Powerful Oregon Club Enters Sunday's Battle Favorites To "Cop The Bunting;" Moragans Weakened By Injuries, Must Be Tops To Win

Victory bound, Coach "Prink" Callison's Oregon Webfeet invade Kezar Stadium Sunday afternoon to meet Saint Mary's in the seventh annual gridiron struggle between the two coast schools.

The habitually quiet Mr. Callison frankly predicts a victory for his team, and the Webfeet, fresh from their sensational 7 to 6 triumph over Washington, have vowed to end up the 1935 campaign with a win over the Gaels.

Oregon has lost but two games this season, one to California in a close 6 to 0 battle and the other set-back occurred at the hands of the U. C. L. A. Bruins, when the Eugene boys, wilting in the Los Angeles heat, dropped a 26 to 7 decision to Bill Spaulding's charges.

Led by the Northwest's nominee for all-coast end position, Stan Riordan, the Webfeet might easily do the unexpected and whip the Madiganmen.

Erdelatz Out

Saint Mary's, weakened by the loss of their two outstanding linemen, Wag Jorgensen and Eddie Erdelatz, must be at their best to down the hardy northerners. Erdelatz, injured in the Washington State contest, is believed to be out of all further competition for the season.

Despite the fact that the redoubtable Frank Michek will be unable to see service, Oregon will present a rugged running attack to Kezar spectators. The Webfeet may rightfully boast that they are the only team this year that has succeeded in staging a sustained march through the Washington Huskies' line for a touchdown.

However, if unable to move successfully against the big Gael forward wall, Oregon may take to the air in an effort to duplicate their scoring feat of last year's Saint Mary's game, when they rang up six points on a first quarter aerial thrust. If so, the versatile Stan Riordan may be counted upon to be on the receiving end of half back La Salle's passes.

Riordan, a Californian by birth, will also engage in a long distance punting duel with Malcolm Fiese. Against California's Bears, Riordan averaged 45 yards with a water soaked ball on a muddy field.

Ross Carter, left guard, is with Riordan, considered the best of the Webfeet linemen. In the opinion of Red Strader the under rated Carter is the equal of any guard on the coast. San Francisco fans will be given an opportunity to compare Carter with Marty Kordick of the Moragans, who has been chosen on numerous all-coast elevens to date.

Replacing Michek in the Oregon lineup is Gerald Donnell who scored the touchdown the brought disaster to Washington two weeks ago. A hard hitter, Donnell will give Oregon the needed offensive punch in the scoring zone.

Makeshift Lineup

Saint Mary's will start a makeshift lineup against the Webfeet. Wally Gerard, sophomore center, will open in place of the injured Jorgensen, while Ev Pendleton is expected to replace Erdelatz at the right wing position. The remainder of the lineup will probably be the same as that which started the Washington State game last Saturday.

The probable starting lineup is as follows:

Ore.	Pos.	S.M.
Riordan	LER	Pendleton
Bjork	LTR	Wilkin
Carter	LGR	Conlee
Moore	C	Gerard
Engstrom	RTL	Meister
Amato	RGL	Kordick
Jones	REL	Giannoni
Reishmann	Q	Ferry
La Salle	LHR	Sill
Braddock	RHL	Schreiber
Donnell	F	Fiese

Shoulder Injury To Bench Erdelatz

Eddie Erdelatz, all-coast end of the Gaels and all-American candidate, will not see action against "Prink" Callison's Oregonians Sunday when the Gaels and Webfeet clash, Coach "Slip" Madigan anounced Wednesday night.

Erdelatz sustained torn shoulder ligaments against "Babe" Hillingberry's Washington State Cougars last Saturday and has been unable to practice during the week.

Dr. Guinan, team physician, announced today that the start Moraga end man will not be able to oppose the strong Webfooters.

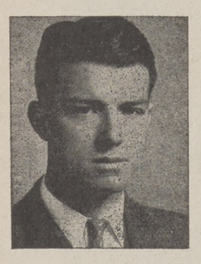
GAEL GOSSIP

CATHOLIC CHAMPIONSHIP? BRONCO COMEBACK TRAIL
THE OREGON GAME ABOUT THIS 'N THAT

By Ed Hogan

CATHOLIC CHAMPIONSHIP:

San Francisco's Knights of Columbus, always an enterprising and progressive organization, carefully looked the current gridiron situation over and this week came up with a propostion which created more than a little interest, but which, unfortunately, died a sudden death—for this season, at least. Let us, said the Knights, inaugurate a Catholic Championship between Eastern and Western Catholic elevens, with the game to be played at Kezar Stadium around Christmas. Further amplified, the plan called for Holy Cross of the East and Saint Mary's of the West to meet this year, with the major portion of the proceeds to go to charity. But for several reasons the idea failed to take hold of the imagination. Holy Cross, riding the crest of an undefeated season would, it is admitted condescend to come West for a guaranty which would be little short of a king's ransom. Fordham, contacted, had to refuse. In our own sector, Saint Mary's because of its already lengthy season, the pressure of examinations and other reasons was forced to let the invitation go.



ED HOGAN

The plan is good in itself but this year it was publicized too late to be practical. The players themselves are more or less tired after long campaigns, and it would be rather too much to ask them to devote another two weeks to the sport. But by the time the 1936 frenzy rolls around, adequate preparation will have been made and the game might become an established reality instead of a vision.

Just for curiosity's sake, this writer contacted several local players, requesting that they briefly state their reaction to the proposed game. These are the representative answers, most of them following the same line of thought:

PLAYER "A": "We've already had three two-week layoffs and the results have shown themselves in the percentage column. The fellows on the team feel that the season has been long enough. Besides, what about those Christmas jobs, which provide the much needed graduation money?"

PLAYER "B": "As to the game with Holy Cross, most of the fellows feel undecided, the season has been fairly long. The game would be o. k., if the players could retain their Christmas jobs."

PLAYER "C": "Not this year, but why not next?"

PLAYER "D": "Am in favor of the game, my only objection is that it would interfere with Christmas work which in my case is essential at this time."

OREGON-S. M. GAME:

For some years now, Oregon University and Saint Mary's have been carrying on friendly football relations, playing their annual contest on Thanksgiving Day. This year, schedule difficulties caused an inadvertent conflict and in good faith authorities of both schools agreed to change the date of the contest to December 8, this Sunday.

Word drifting in from the north says that the good elders and ministers of Portland have raised their hands and voices in holy horror, decrying the desecration of the Sabbath. Far be it from a layman to question the judgement of the good men of the city of Portland, but it is remotely probable that something is overlooked or perhaps even distorted in their conception of the Sabbath. Religion isn't a straight-laced affair that binds one inexorably to a morose and gloomy outlook upon life, wherein anything that resembles joy or legitimate pleasure is anathema. Football is not something concocted out of the fiendish alchemy of the devil—although some good folk honestly think so—and whether it is played on a Sunday or a Monday it can hardly be called an insult to any creed or any religion.

SANTA CLARA COMEBACK?

Santa Clara's hapless Broncos, beleaguered on all fronts and with their coach mayhaps only a scant step ahead of the wolves who will most certainly be after his skin one of these days, are in a beautiful spot to out-think the wiseacres by knocking over one of the country's top teams Saturday in the city. Although it looks rather bad on the surface it might not be an impossibility to turn back Texas Christian—the Broncos have nothing to lose and plenty to win.

ODDS on football games have been absurd all season. Saint Mary's entered the Washington State game 2-1 favorites over the Cougars. This week they are quoted at almost as great odds over the Webfeet—9-5.

Perhaps the rumor hounds will hunt elsewhere for a subject now that Jimmy Crowley has renewed his Fordham contract. That at least lessens the odds by one school that the Slipper is to head for other pastures.

ADD SIMILE: As accurate as a newspaper's rumor of the resignation of a top football coach.

Seats Plentiful For Oregon Grid Game

"Plenty of good seats for a good game," was the comment of Ed Shanahan at the ticket office yesterday.

Because of the Santa Clara-Texas Christian game on Saturday, Shanahan expects some 15,000 fans to watch the Galloping Gaels and the Oregon Webfeet clash Sunday.

Ticket prices range from 25c to $1.65, Shanahan announced, the former price for children and the latter the cost of reserved seats. High school students with student body cards may purchase tickets at 60 cents. General admission is $1.10.

Tickets will be on sale at the stadium Sunday.

Oregon is 'Hard-Luck' Football Team

Prink Callison, Oregon head man is ready to challenge Santa Clara any time for the title 'hard luck team" of the coast. In one of the season's saddest tragedies, Callison's left half, Walter Back, a former San Mateo Junior College lad, died from blood poisoning. In the costly Washington victory, Callison lost for the season, the services of his crunching fullback, Frank Michek, now out with a knee injury.

Wet Weather? Duck Weather Says Slip

"Suppose it rains Sunday, 'Slip,' who will win between your Gaels and 'Prink' Callison's Oregon Ducks at Kezar?" Madigan was asked yesterday morning by an inquiring Collegian sports writer.

"Well," the master mind of the Moraga Gallopers began, "if it rains, Oregon will be favored to win. You know, they played California in the rain up north. We have yet to play in raining weather. However, we know that Mal Fiese can kick that old football whether it's dry or not. The weather shouldn't make much difference in the outcome."

Will Cut Fancy Figures in Olympics

Three of the outstanding candidates for the United States Olympic figure skating team are pictured at the Ice club at Madison Square Garden, New York, where they were keeping in top form. They are Katherine Durbrow of St. Louis, Ardelle Kloss and Audrey Peppe of New York.

VARSITY BASKETTBALL SCHEDULE—1935-36

Fri., Dec. 6—Varsity Tavern ..... Here, 8:30 p. m.
Thurs., Dec. 12—S. F. State Teachers .. Here, 8:15 p. m.
Tues., Dec. 17—Chico State Teachers College .... Chico
Wed., Dec. 18—Auburn Cubs (tentative) .... Auburn
Thurs., Dec. 19—Marysville Giants(tent.), Marysville
Sat., Dec. 21—San Jose State Teachers ..... San Jose
Fri., Dec. 27—University of San Francisco .. Civic Aud.
Sat. Dec. 28—Olympic Club ..... Civic Aud.
Sat., Jan. 4—College of Pacific ..... Stockton
Tues., Jan. 7—Y. M. C. A. of S. F. ..... Here
Fri., Jan. 10—Golden State Co., Oak., S. F. Civic Aud.
Mon., Jan. 13—Stockton Native Sons ..... Here
Wed., Jan. 15—San Jose State Teachers ..... San Jose
Sat., Jan. 18—University of Santa Clara .... Civic Aud.
Wed., Jan. 22—University of San Francisco, Kezar Pav.
Tues., Jan. 28—College of Pacific ..... Here
Sat., Feb. 1—Stanford University ..... Stanford
Tues., Feb. 4—Y. M. I. of San Francisco, Kezar Pav.
Fri. Feb. 7—University of Santa Clara ..... Civic Aud.
Wed., Feb. 12—University of San Francisco, Kezar Pav.
Sat., Feb. 15—University of California ..... Berkeley
University of Nevada—Undecided as to time and place
University of Nevada—Undecided as to time and place
U. of Santa Clara—Undecided as to time and place

QUACKS BY THE DUCK

Putting the spotlight on the gridders as the season ends:

Bob Timm and Ned O'Loughlin are the two silent men on the varsity.

Rolly Willet is the smallest and one of the most powerful.

Schreiber and Pendleton are the oldest.

Hallman is the fastest.

The five slowest men ran a dead heat in a race the other day—can you guess who they are?

Gerry Conlee is the one who supports the Western Story magazine companies.

Don Miller gave up Mills College for reasons of his own.

Dennerlein's favorite dish is spuds with lots and lots of butter.

Maxham would like to break into the movies with Austin.

Erdelatz, Meister, and Kordick aim to get the five bucks given away at the Major's amateur hour.

Bucky O'Connor will not bite into a hard apple.

Wag Jorgensen likes to ride horses on the range.

Giannoni is following the Ethiops in their war very closely.

Mal Fiese will not commit himself to pick a winner of any game.

Joe Cassidy is trying to perfect a cross word puzzle which contains football scores, days of scrimmage, number of steaks and whacks on the nose.

Preston develops his muscles by picking water melons.

Wilkin likes to play in the snow, making big snow-balls out of little ones.

Orth is trying to grow a mustache to hide his hair lip.

Falkenstein practices shifting the spheroid in his room with the aid of his room mate.

Sill oils his knee brace every night before he goes to bed.

Les Groux likes the rumba because it develops his hips.

Frank Ferreira is learning the business of excavating from Mulqueeney.

Rimassa is a potential all-American with but one line of publicity.

Delosta likes to pull corks out of bottles.

Jirsa likes to count the board feet in big red wood logs.

Kellogg is an "A-1" corn husker.

Scatena is saving money to invest in a night club.

Brown and McKinney are going to be room mates in Florida.

Wally Gerard is very fearful of snakes.

Mukaye is an expert with chop sticks.

Ernie Jorge likes to holler at night because it sounds louder.

Nick Haloski's favorite story is 'how he missed a wedding.'

Shock hasn't had a date while at Saint Mary's.

Did I miss any one?—fill him in.

Sun-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.

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The aromatic Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield give them a more *pleasing aroma and taste . . .*

Every year we import thousands of pounds from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound—but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good cigarette.

The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

CHESTERFIELD — A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS

Cougars Rally To Tie Gallopers

Schreiber Passes To Erdelatz For Initial Score; Cougars Bothered By Hot Day

(Continued from Page 2)

ideas on the subject, and he tells his men during the half time.

Things start again, and see-saw back and forth for the entire third period, and halfway into the fourth and final quarter, with so little happening that Madigan injects many subs into the game.

This ires Eddie Goddard and his loyal crew, and maybe that's what starts the fireworks.

The Cougars have the ball on their own 40, third down and plenty to go. Goddard has been frequently kicking on third down all afternoon and he drops back into punt formation again.

An "Old-Fashion" Works

Austin rushes in to block the punt put the ball never touches Goddard's trusty right foot. Instead Levi McCormack, full-blooded Indian and quite some footballer in his own right, races around from the wing right half, takes the ball from Goddard on a modified "Statue of Liberty" play, and is away around Austin's end before Sill knocks him out of bounds on the Gael 45.

An exchange of punts, with the Gaels getting off a bad one, puts the ball on the Gael 45. Austin, still shaky from his bad error, is offside, and it's first and five on the Gael 43.

Goddard passes to McCormack for 8, and first down on the Gael 35. Another of the same brand of pass gives a two yar dloss, but then Goddard pitches down the middle to McCormack again, who is hauled down by reliable Mal Fiese on the 25, for another first down.

Goddard loses four and his team is penalized for too many times out. Goddard changes his tune and passes to Bates for 21 yards to the Gael 13, and things begin to look up for the Cougars.

"They can't go through the line against Saint Mary's, so just watch 'em pass all over the lot," whispers the wiseacres in the stands, and their deduction looks logical at that.

Goddard hits the line for five at at left tackle'

Goddard gets six more at left tackle, despite the sudden presence of Kordick, Schreiber and Erdelatz in the game, at Madigan's quick behest!

First down on the two yard line. And through the mighty Gael line at that!

On the next play, maddened by the fact that he's blaming himself for letting Erdelatz catch that touchdown pass, Goddard rushes hard, takes off right over Kellogg and Kordick, and lands on his beak in pay dirt, with inches to spare.

In rushes Mel Johanson to kick for point, and it's good, and the score:

Saint Mary's, 7; Washington State, 7.

For the few remaining minutes, the Gaels work like troopers, but can do nothing about it against the inspired Couger madmen, who like the going now since the sun has sunk below the western rim of Kezar and the air is quite a bit cooler.

Shock passes to Schreiber complete in mid-air as the gun sounds, and it's all over for another year, with the Cougars deserving every break they got, and the Gaels not apt to forget this guy Goddard when he comes around again next year.

Blind Student Learns Newspaper Work

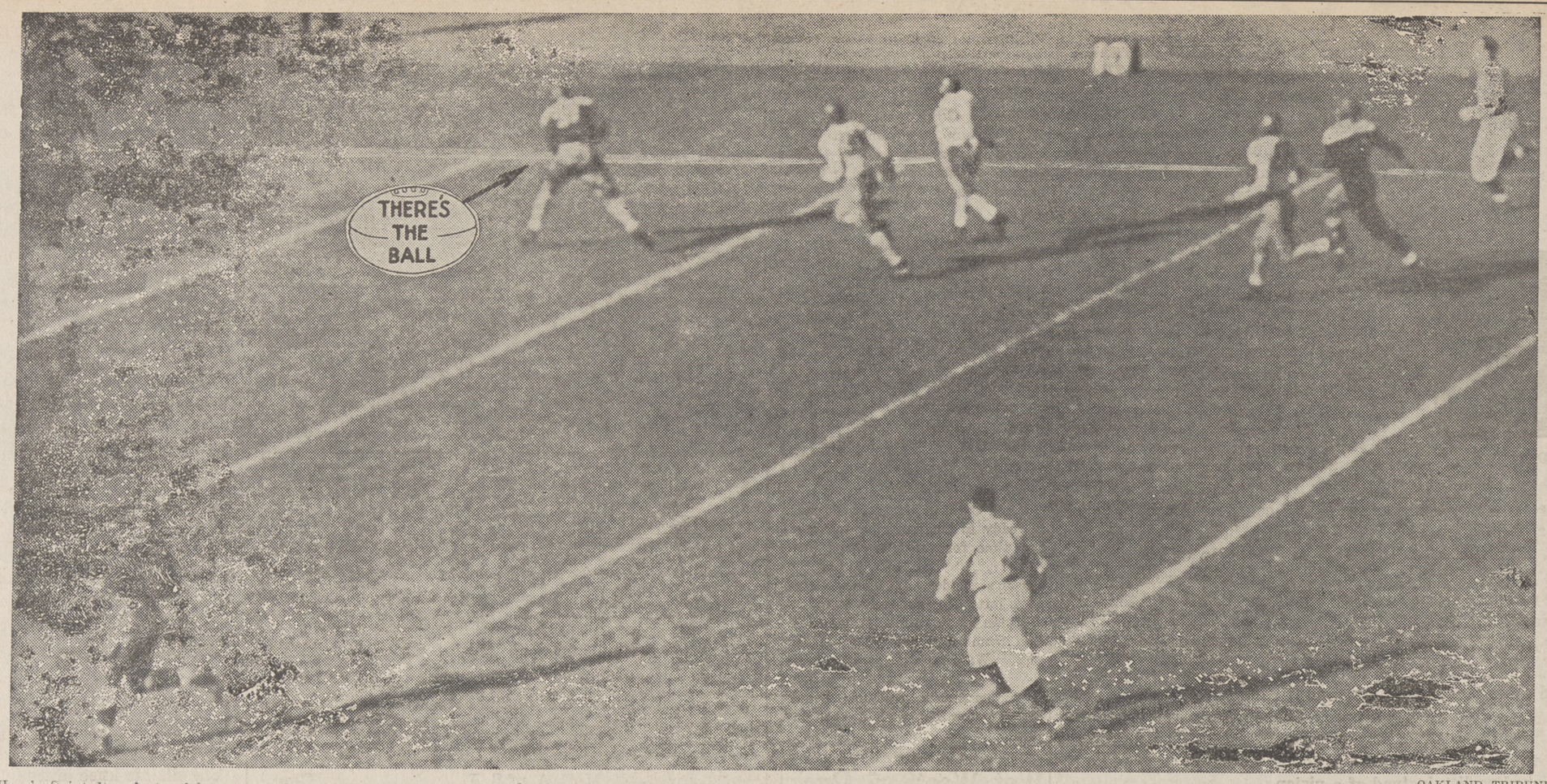
Blind for six years, John F. Nagle, 20 year old freshman at Boston University, is determined nevertheless to become a newspaperman.

On even terms with other candidates, the Springfield youth is trying to land a job on the university undergraduate weekly.

An accident cost Nagle his eyesight when he was 14, but his life long ambition for newspaper work was not abandoned. He merely altered the details, hoping to become a columnist instead of a reporter.

At the Perkins Institute for the Blind, Nagle was correspondent for a Watertown paper and was instrumental in founding the Perkins Goat, printed in Braille and mimeographed.

★ Up to His Old Tricks ★



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Here's Saint Mary's touchdown pass that came at the start of the second quarter and gained the 7 points that the Gaels gathered in their 7 to 7 deadlock with the Cougars. Eddie Erdelatz, Gael end, is the gentleman taking the ball all alone just outside of the Washington State five yard line. He immediately scampered over for the touchie. Erdelatz got behind Ed Goddard, outstanding Cougar back, who is chasing him, and took the pass for the score. Roger Dougherty is the other Washington State man with Goddard. McCormack (at right) is guarding Pendleton; Hugh Sill is shown in left foregground.

PEERLESS PETE PACIFIES PHANATICS

* * * * * *

LAST WEEK'S FLOP ONLY A FLUKE

* * * * * *

WITH FOUR "SURE" PREDICTIONS

SAINT MARY'S over Oregon: The Gallopers start the long come-back trail once again, and in a long fight to the finish, cop a hard-fought one touchdown decision. Peerless, after losing five bucks on last week's fluke results now has forty seven fish in the pond, and lays ten on the Gaels.

WASHINGTON over U. S. C.: The Phelanites wind up their season over the Trojans with another close win, and show that they're still pretty high in Coast Grid ratings.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN over Santa Clara: The Broncos lose their sixth straight decision and the third in a row to the Horned Toads, who really could have beaten the Mustangs from S. M. U. They'll pass 'em dizzy and make 'em like it for two or maybe three touchies. Bet ten more.

SOUTHERN METHODIST over Texas A. & M.: The Mustang will be a careful horse in this one, protecting that Rose Bowl lead and making sure that there's no slip-up between here and Pasadena. Bet ten again.

Peerless calls this his "Fearless Four" of the week. They're four sure things—just what they're sure of Peerless is not saying now, but will disclose in an exclusive interview with Mario Q. ("I know my Dante like a book") Gaione next week. Watch for it!!

NAMES MAKE NEWS ON GRID FIELDS

ED GODDARD, Washington State quarterback, battled his own individual way all over Kezar Stadium last Saturday afternoon, helped the Cougars tie the Gaels at 7-all in the second meeting of the two schools, won the Bill Leiser, Samuels watch-o'-the-week.

EDDIE ERDELATZ played the entire first half with a shoulder that was raising the devil from a hurt received on the first play of the game, had to put his arm inside his football pants to keep it up, made the Gael score, caught passes from all angles. Didn't get the hat or the watch, could have received both, if the pickers knew these circumstances.

BOBBY WILSON, chief Mustang rider, passed and ran around and about the Texas Christian team this last weekend, earned his school the right to represent somebody or other (not the East, that's a cinch) in the Rose Bowl against Stanford, will cause Grayson and Co. plenty of trouble on New Year's Day.

GAEL -- COUGAR YARDSTICK

	S.M.	W.S.
Yards gained from scrimmage	110	109
Yards lost from scrimmage	35	20
Yards gained from passes	115	57
Total Yards gained	235	186
First downs from scrimmage	4	5
First downs from passes	3	3
Total first downs	7	8
Forward passes attempted	12	21
Forward passes completed	5	9
Forward passes intercepted	2	1
Punts made	14	11
Average length of punts (yards)	36	37
Punts had blocked	0	0
Penalties against	4	4
Yards lost from penalties	30	30
Fumbles made	1	2
Fumbles recovered	1	2
Touchdowns made	1	1
Points after touchdown made	1	1
Kickoffs made	2	2

Engstrom, Former Gael Now Duck

John Engstrom, right tackle for Oregon University, will be facing an interesting situation when he lines up against Saint Mary's Sunday afternoon. Engstrom played frosh ball and one year of varsity at Moraga before transferring to the Eugene institution.

No Married Men Are On Gael Duck Team

When several dozen bachelors get together the occasion is a Saint Mary's-Oregon football game. The Gaels and Webfeet are among the rare squads on the Coast which do not possess at least one married player.

Londoner Is On Prink Callison's Duck Squad

Romey de Pittard, Oregon halfback who is back on the squad after a three-year's absence, is a Londoner who is descended from the old Norman nobility of Early Britain. Saint Mary's will match him with its noble Dane, Wagner Jorgensen.

Japanese Gridders To Face In Sunday Game

The only two Japanese gridders in Western collegiate circles are Chuck Shimomura, 205 pound Oregon tackle, and Hiroshi Mukaye, Saint Mary's guard. There's possibility of the two being on opposite sides of the line when Gaels meet Webfeet Sunday.

Alumni Sponsor Talk

Members of the Los Angeles unit are coperating with the Jesuit Fathers of Loyola High School on Brother Leo's lecture to be held at the Carthy Circle Theatre on December 16. The topic of the lecture will be "The Women of Shakespeare."

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Two San Francisco Stores

YARDAGE GAINED BY BALL CARRIERS

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Adv'c'd	Times Failed To Gain	Yards Lost	Ave. Per Play
Saint Mary's					
Schreiber	19	48	1	21	1.5
Sill	9	18	1	8	1.1
Fiese	1	6	0	0	6.0
Falkenstein	4	12	1	2	2.5
Ferry	1	2	0	0	2.0
Erdelatz	1	3	0	0	3.0
Giannoni	2	10	0	0	5.0
Groux	3	8	1	0	2.6
Maxham	2	2	1	0	1.0
Shock	2	1	0	4	—1.5
TOTALS	44	110	7	35	1.7
Washington State					
Goddard	29	69	7	20	1.7
Dougherty	4	13	0	0	3.2
Agee	2	3	1	0	1.5
Magness	1	1	0	0	1.0
Rosano	2	8	1	0	4.0
McCormack	2	15	1	0	7.5
TOTALS	40	109	10	20	2.5

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Join our Christmas Savings Club NOW and enjoy the things you want next Christmas! Eight convenient plans give you from $12.50 to $500 plus interest according to your saving schedule.

Oakland's Oldest and Largest Independent Bank

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The 1936 Gael

Only Surviving Men's College Yearbook on the Pacific Coast

Make It Your Business to Sign Up for the First Installment Next Week So That Actual Work on the Book Can Begin

A Book Full of Action

Photos of yourself and your campus cronies . . . beautiful shots of outstanding campus scenes . . scenes of the Galloping Gaels in action . . . a forceful, living parade of Saint Mary's memories . . . a picture of your undergraduate days worth saving for all time . . . Don't miss out on the opportunity . . . Help yourself and Saint Mary's by paying the first 50c installment this week.

DO IT NOW!!!!

Yearbooks can be purchased from the following students:

COMMUTERS

ELIAS WELCH JOE. I. ALIOTO FRANCIS BOYCE

RESIDENTS

PHILIP QUITTMAN LEO ENGLERT ED MORAN
JOHN VALENTINI JOHN GIANNONI NICK HALOSKI
JOHN ROSSI JACK FISSORI AL McKEEVER

Do your share to keep Saint Mary's ahead in the Yearbook Field

U. S. F. Tilt Closes Debate Season

Vail, Baca Take Negative of Banking Question

Culminating a highly intensive campus debating season local debaters during the past two weeks met representatives from the University of Southern California and the University of San Francisco.

On Friday, November 22nd, debaters Mott and Alioto met the USC team of Homer Bell and Robert Growmen, the southern team defending the affirmative of the supreme court question.

This debate was a practice encounter for both teams for the Speech Teacher's tournament that was staged during the first part of the Thanksgiving week and which was won by the USC squad.

Banks Discussed

Last Monday evening the team of Cornelio Baca and Richard Vail opposed the USF debaters O'Connor and Scully.

This highly informal contest presented Saint Mary's defending the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, That all banks in the United States should be owned and operated by the Federal government."

These two debates completed the campus debate season although there are still two off-campus debates scheduled. During the first semester nine debates were held on the campus while a total of eighteen were engaged in off-campus.

Advise Not to Marry Girls Late at Dates

CHICAGO, (CNS) — Beware of the girl who keeps you waiting on the corner in the rain.

This was the sage advice given to young men of the world this week by Dr. Alfred Ogler, famous Viennese psychologist, who advised young men that the kind of girl who would stand them up on a date just wouldn't make a good wife.

Even when it isn't raining a boy should be careful of the maid who stands him up or is late for a date, the former associate of Dr. Sigmund Freud declared.

He warned that such tricks are sure signs the girl is more interested in herself than in her escort.

TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Saint Mary's.

In the varsity division, the following teams were entered: Arizona State, Cal Tech, College of Pacific, Fresno State, La Verne, Linfield, Los Angeles Pacific, Occidental, Pacific University, Pasadena College, Saint Mary's, San Francisco State, Stanford, University of Arizona, University of Colorado, California, Denver University, Redlands, Southern California, San Francisco, Whitman and Willamette.

In the sophomore division the following teams were entered: Bakersfield Junior College, Fresno State, Glendale Junior College, Long Beach College, Pasadena College, Pasadena Junior College, San Bernardino Junior College, San Francisco State, California. Saint Mary's, Idaho, Redlands, La Verne, Snow Junior College and San Jose State.

DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

dance during this semester, but I have the word of the Social Committee that if it is at all possible, they will be granted a date later in the spring season," Smith concluded.

Committee To Decide

Who will furnish the music for the affair, and just what the theme will be is still problematical, and all of these questions will be mulled over by the committee appointed by Ed Moran, Ex Council boss, during the Christmas holidays.

CARD OF THANKS

Brother Vellesian hereby wishes to note his appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness extended by the friends of Brother Gregory. Especially to the college clergy, to the alumni, to The Collegian, to Mr. Madigan and members of the football team, to the Economics and Business Administration, to the student body, to the college employees, and to others for Masses offered and for their kind expressions of sympathy.

ALUMNI NOTES

The newly appointed Executive Committee has not forgotten that it will be winter soon, and are making plans for a Universal Saint Mary's night that promises to be noteworthy. The Committee, since attending the last regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors, has held two meetings with Justin Mahoney for the purpose of completing details for this event. In addition to this affair, the Committee has taken steps to inform the membership of the change in the secretariat, and to again appeal to the unpaid members for dues. They are hopeful of getting a generous response, especially in view of the fact that this Committee is working gratuitously for the Association. If you are unpaid, send in your dues now.

The most significant alumni news of the week concerns Sylvester Andriano '11. Mr. Andriano, for years one of San Francisco's most prominent attorneys, and always active in Catholic affairs, has recently headed with great success a concerted drive to obtain funds for the relief of the debt on the Italian Church of San Francisco, Saints Peter and Paul. Under Mr. Andriano's chairmanship, an organized campaign was carried out with such good results that the Salesian Fathers are extremely pleased. This achievement is only one more in the long list of sterling deeds done by Mr. Andriano. As an alumnus of Saint Mary's, he personifiies the exact spirit of Catholic Action.

Dr. William O'Grady, '27, who obtained his degree in medicine at Creighton University after graduating from Saint Mary's has achieved an enviable name for himself in the medical profession of San Francisco. The large practice he has developed speaks well for his diligence and skill. Winchell would probably vote orchids, but then again, we are not sure of the propriety of that.

Among the recent dues-payers is Wm. M. Cartwright, who operates the Associated Credit Exchange in the Flood Building, San Francisco. Any bad debts to collect?

Bill Yuvan '28, and Jim Drury '29, have both contributed for the year. Bill is doing right well in the insurance business, with a little farming near Moraga as a sideline. He still wears that very contagious smile.

Walter R. Trinkaus '35, has bribed us with $1.00 dues if we would inform the public that he is at present busily engaged in the study of the Law at the University of Southern California. Here's hoping you can endure it, Bill, and good luck.

Also in the list up payers-up: Neville T. Massa, Richard Anderson, Frank J. Oneto. Of course, we are glad to receive the dues, but we would also appreciate knowing why, how and what they are doing. Great thing, this modesty.

Our marine correspondent was at the gangplank recently to witness the departure for South America of Ralph E. Rogers '32, his wife and 7 month old daughter. Ralph wil go into the Peruvian highlands in the vicinity of Arequipa, where he will have a perfectly good cattle ranch to manage. Bon Voyage and success in your venture, Ralph.

Witnesses of the recent Washington State game were the Freitas brothers from San Rafael—Carl, Ed and Louis. Carl is busy with a flourishing law practice. Ed is manager of the Home Dairy. Louis is engaged in real estating. Still another brother is Manuel, a San Rafael banker.

Kevin McGettigan '31 recently married, is at present manager of the Park Sanitarium in San Francisco. Kevin says that the football season seems to be the prosperous time of the year for him.

Claude Christopher '24, active in alumni affairs in the Southland, was a recent visitor in the Bay region. Claude is a distributor of Darco milk bottles and caps, and attended the annual meeting of the California Creamery Operators at the Hotel Oakland last month.

Leonard T. Thomas '30, former student prexy has entered upon the general practice of law and is associated with firm of Minor, Gatley and Drury in Washington, D. C.

Empty Bottles From Grid Battles Cause Officials to Worry

SACRAMENTO, (CNS)—Bottle breaking contests should follow most football games to prevent bootleggers from using empty bottles left in the grand stands, according to a suggestion sent to the graduate managers of the Universities of California, Southern California and Stanford by the State Board of Equalization.

The Inquirer

By KEN COVENEY

Question: What is your opinion of the attitude of the Portland Ministerial Association on the Saint Mary's and Oregon game being played Sunday?

Bill Smith, president of the ASSMC. What is my opinion of the trouble being raised by the Oregon ministers? I think that they deserve a lot of praise for sticking to their principles and their beliefs on the subject. What they say has nothing to do with Saint Mary's College and I don't believe that we have any right sticking our collective noses into something that was not addressed to us and which does not concern us at all.

Let them say what they want, if they feel that they are justified in doing so. Personally, I don't see how playing a football game on Sunday disturbs the Sabbath, but if they feel that it does, then it is their privilege to say so."

David Olsson, freshman student in economics and finance. "If the Portland ministers want to protest the game I guess that we can not prevent them from doing so, but I can see no basis for the move. Saint Mary's has been playing games on Sunday for a long time and it seems to me that the college authorities should know more about things that would desecrate the Sabbath than any group of ministers."

Ed Moran, ASSMC vice prexy. "We too believe in keeping Holy the Sabbath Day, as evidenced by our reverence of God in attending Holy Mass, etc., upon that day. The team and the rooter's do not feel their day desecrated by indulging in, or enjoyment of, good, clean sport; for they Christianly believe that not to do anything on the Sabbath might and often does have the tendency to invite the evil that accompanies idleness.

Malcolm Fiese, varsity fullback and treasurer of the ASSMC. "Perhaps we shouldn't' criticize the Oregon ministers for protesting the scheduled Oregon and Saint Mary's game next Sunday. They may reason that laws are laws and that laws should be obeyed but the game is being played in California and California doesn't draw any line concerning Sunday football games.

Wagner Jorgensen, varsity center. "It seems to me that these ministers have waited a long time to express their views on a Sunday football game. I have never heard of such a thing before and think that I never will again. The protest, I believe, means little and will have no bearing on the Gael-Oregon game next Sunday afternoon. The game will be played regardless of this or any protest like it."

December 6, 1935.

Mr. William Smith, President,
Associated Students,
Saint Mary's College,
California.

My dear Bill:

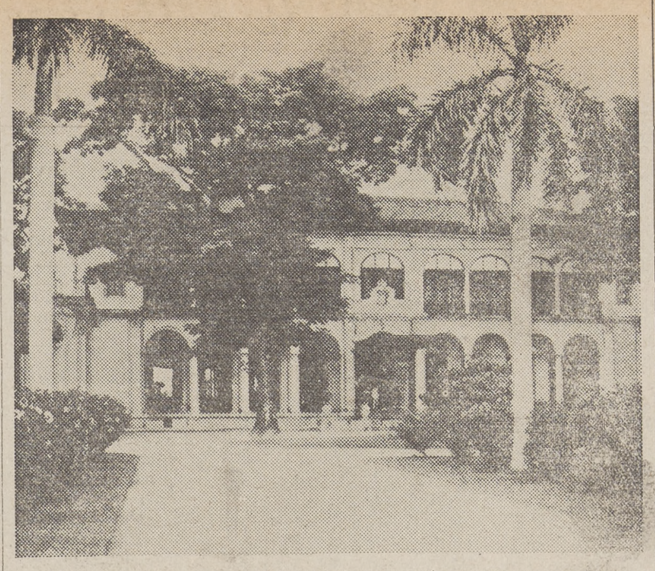
I wish to extend to you and to all the members of the student body a friendly invitation to attend the month's mind Mass for Brother Gregory to be celebrated in the college chapel at eight o"clock on Monday morning, December 9. The examinations that are scheduled for that day will not commence until nine o'clock, thus allowing the students ample time to get to their respective classes.

There is no compulsory obligation attached to this commemoration of the late Brother Gregory, but since the Mass is being celebrated by Father Joseph McAuliffe, an alumnus of the college, it occurred to us that the students might wish to complete the scheme of the affair by lending their presence to this remembrance.

I shall very much appreciate whatever cooperation may be secured.

Very sincerely yours,
Brother Albert,
Pres. of the College.

White House of the Philippines



View of the Malacanan palace in Manila, which has become the executive mansion of the new commonwealth of the Philippines. Here it is that President Manuel Quezon, first president of the commonwealth, will study and settle all problems that will beset the new government. The palace was formerly occupied by Frank Murphy, the last governor general.

Senior Sketches

By LAWRENCE MANA

"The Crow Watches"—a statement which shows the insignificance of Caesar's "I came, I saw, I conquered" and Lafayette's "We are here" — reaches across the Saint Mary's campus each football season. With that as an inspiration in years to come, the freshman will mount "ye olde hill" to guard the water tanks filled with the noble spirit of the valiant crusader of '35, Denis Cromarty.

Denis Cromarty

"The Crow Watches" and with his crew of freshmen, the campus nestles away comfortably—in the words of Bret Harte, "Serene, indifferent of fate" before the California and Santa Clara football games confident that "Crowbar" and his cohorts will guide them safely through the night just as the fair knights of old protected their beautiful mistresses.

But the Crow has one black spot on his records which tempted one of his ungrateful cohorts to call him "HE WHO DID NOT KEEP THE TRUST." The California boys outfoxed the fox himself this year and as a gentle reminder of their supreme achievement left their big C painted on the tanks. Crowbar resorting to the bard himself appealed for forgiveness quoting, "to err is human, to forgive is divine." He was once again placed in the trust to serve as an inspiration to protect the campus from all intruders on the eventful nights prior to the big games.

Christian Brother's Boy

Dennis is a Christian Brother's boy at heart. After four years at the Christian Brother's High School in Sacramento, he matriculated to Saint Mary's College to continue his education at the hands of his chosen teachers. After graduation, he intends to take a post graduate course at California. He intends to major in history and has set for his goal a professorship of history at one of the leading universities of the state.

Dennis is perhaps one of the few who has espoused the cause of Father Coughlan's "National League for Social Justice." To further show what an astute political thinker the Crow is, he was firmly convinced from the start that Mussolini was justified both morally and ethically in his conquest of Ethiopia as was evidenced by his sincere debate against the San Francisco State team at the beginning of the year.

Subtle Philosopher

Although not an exceptionally outstanding student of philosophy on the campus, being satisfied with B's and C's, Dennis has shown himself to be more of a philosopher than any other campus figure. "I do not believe in being handicapped by adhering to any one philosophical system. My philosophy comes from the heart," he stated. He seems to be the closest prototpe to Will Rogers on the campus, expressing the same philosophy and subtle humor as the immortal Will. Whether he spins a rope or not is an enigma which has not yet been solved, but since he hails from Long Beach, anything is possible.

Humbles Himself

The inspiration of the freshmen, the envy of the sophomores and the delight of the upper classmen, Dennis humbles himself by returning to his shoe stand everytime his finances run low. Another reason for his humbling himself is that he may protect himself from being carried away by his philosophical ideas.

Dennis also serves in the capacity of Varsity Basketball Manager as a means of keeping his feet on the ground. When queried as to why he did not partake in the activities of the various campus clubs he stated that he preferred to be known as a "campus recluse." But he is far from that. His captivating personality has struck the campus so it will be difficult to replace him when he graduates next Christmas.

Daughter of U. S. Aide Will Not Be Doctor

NEW YORK, (CNS)—Adelaide Moffett, beautiful oil heries, denied that she intended to become a physician just because she registered for a pre-medical course at the Russell Sage Foundation.

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Phelan Estate Will Give Art Awards

Under the terms of the will of the late James D. Phelan the trustees of the estate have been empowered to offer fellowships in literature and art in order to further development of native talent in California. The trustees are now offering two awards, one in art and one in literature, each carrying a stipend of $1,000.

The fellowship in literature is open to all writers of fiction, biography, historical narrative, and verse narrative, and the award for art is open to competition for all artists that devote their time to painting.

All applicants must be born in California, they must be between the ages of 20 and 35 years and they must furnsh the names of at least three people who are familiar with their work and who will endorse them. The applicants will be required to present either one or two chapters from the book that they are writing or two specimens of their painting.

Committees will be named by the trustees to recommend the successful candidates for the two fellowships. The winners of the awards will be permitted to carry on their work at such places that the trustees deem appropriate.

ASSMC WILL ASK BROTHER LEO TO TALK IN MARCH

Ex Council Plans Bigger Lecture Than Held Last Year

(Continued from Page 1)

mon had merited their debate awards, and they were voted the customary pins. Mario Gaione was also voted a journalism award.

In a rather hectic ten-minute debate, Schuck requested twenty-five dollars to carry on forensic work, and despite the cries of "Graft" and "Make him show an itemized account," the money was granted.

Richard Vail made a report on the piano situation, and informed the members of the council that he had placed the matter in Brother Alfred's hands for further consideration. An effort is being made to have the Glee Club piano tuned up and repaired.

Leonard, Simon and Weiler were appointed by Ed Moran to see Brother Leo and make arrangements with him for the annual student body lecture to be held late in the second semester.

Vail moved that the meeting adjourn, and it was unanimously carried.

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ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY CALIFORNIA

Five Women Who Are Rulers of an Ohio Town

The government of the town of Linndale, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, is practically a matriarchy. Not satisfied with the male administration, the women of Linndale decided to "clean house" and succeeded in electing a slate of their own choosing which included the mayor, treasurer, clerk and two of the six councilmen. The women are shown here as they attended their first meeting. Left to right, seated: Mary Roginsky, treasurer; Ann C. Lakowitz, mayor, and Helen Lashutka, clerk. Standing: Mrs. Ozema Williams and Mrs. Ethel Sotos, councilmen.

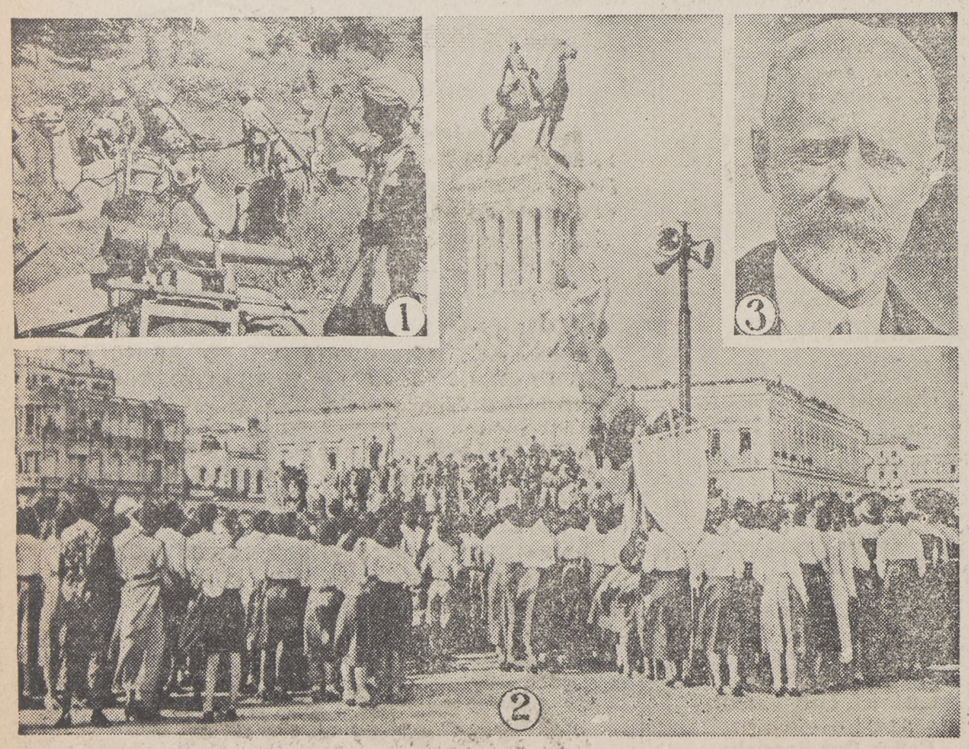
Trapping Salmon to Strip Them of Their Spawn

Members of the fish and game department at work in the salmon hatchery at Raymond, Me., putting a seine around a large number of salmon that come up to the pool to spawn. The salmon are dipped out of the seine and stripped of their spawn which is hatched in the hatchery. In this manner over 88 per cent of the eggs are hatched, whereas if the salmon were allowed to spawn in their natural way only 2 per cent of the eggs would be hatched.

Safe Because Uncle Sam Protects Them

Deer on a United States government preserve, near Lake McDonald, Glacier National park, Montana, in a picturesque setting.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Camel caravan carrying Italian field artillery in the Ethiopian invasion. 2—Scene in Havana, Cuba, at the unveiling of a statue of Generalissimo Maximo Gomez, hero of the war of liberation against Spain. 3—William B. Bell of New York, chairman of the new finance committee for the Republican national campaign.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Chino-Japanese War May Come From Autonomy Movement—Oil Embargo Against Italy Postponed—President Busy With the Budget.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union

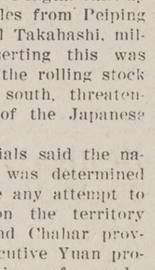
DOWNRIGHT war between the Chinese armies of Dictator Chiang Kai-shek and the Japanese appeared almost certain when the autonomy movement in north China was revived in eastern Hopei and Chahar provinces by Yin Ju-keng, the administrative commissioner and friend of Japan. Leaders of the rest of the region were undecided on their course, but Japanese troops began to pour in by the trainload. Three thousand of them with full war equipment arrived in Tientsin, and the garrison at Peiping was more than doubled. The Fengtai railway junction a few miles from Peiping was seized, Colonel Takahashi, military attache, asserting this was necessary because the rolling stock was being moved south, threatening the isolation of the Japanese forces.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek

In Nanking officials said the national government was determined to meet with force any attempt to force autonomy on the territory south of Hopei and Chahar provinces, and the executive Yuan proclaimed five sweeping reforms designed to stop the spread of the movement. Chiang was hurrying large bodies of troops to the northward. He also sought to hold the support of the Shantung war lord, Han Fu-chu, by entrusting him with the defense of the northern Honan and Shantung frontiers, and promising him money and supplies, if needed, to stem invasion. Han Fu-chu of late has been wooed assiduously by the Japanese.

Wang Ching-wei, premier and foreign minister of the Nationalist government, resigned as president of the cabinet. He has not fully recovered from the recent attempt to assassinate him. Gen. Shang Chen, governor of Hopei province, also resigned, accepting the responsibility for failure to check the autonomy plot.

NOVEMBER 29 had been set as the date for a meeting of the League of Nations committee to consider sanctions com the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy, but Premier Laval and British Ambassador George Russell Clerk, after a conference in Paris, recommended that the session be indefinitely postponed, and this action was taken. The statesmen feared early oil sanctions would seriously aggravate the political situation, and Laval thought if he were given more time he might bring about the conciliation of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.



Premier Laval

There were good reasons for the uneasiness of the French and British governments. Benito Mussolini had bluntly told the world that the imposition of an oil embargo would mean war in Europe, the warning being given through his ambassador to France, Vittorio Cerruti. Furthermore, there was doubt in London and Paris concerning the ability of the United States government to prevent the shipment of oil to Italian ports. In Washington it was reported that Ambassador Augusto Rosso had discussed the matter with Secretary of State Hull, suggesting that attempts to choke off exports of oil, copper, cotton and other commercial articles did not constitute "orthodox" neutrality.

Emperor Haile Selassie made two airplane flights to the fighting fronts in Ethiopia and cheered up his forces so that their resistance to the invasion was measurably stiffened, especially in the South. The government at Addis Ababa announced that its armies had driven the Italian troops back from Gorahai, recapturing the town of Gerlogubi by encircling movements. In the northern sector, according to the official communique, a thousand Italians occupying Makale retreated sixty miles to Adigrat. Losses on both sides were increasing.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was mighty busy at Warm Springs studying the departmental estimates for the budget of 1936-37. Representative James P. Buchanan of Texas, chairman of the house appropriations committee, took part in the first conference and told the correspondents that he would carry a budget of not more than $500,000,000 in excess of estimated revenues through the house by "a devil of a fight." Then Mr. Buchanan, who didn't appear to have White House support for this stand, left suddenly for Washington, refusing to explain his departure; and the conference continued with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Acting Budget Director Bell and Mark Shields, clerk of the appropriations committee.

The President told the press they were making distinct progress in arranging the federal finances, having already cut the departmental estimates by $400,000,000. He contradicted reports that he was contemplating revision of the Ickes PWA and the Hopkins WPA to ease the friction between the two New Deal officials. He asserted a good many similar rumors will be circulated, but no one will know anything about the budget until it is sent to congress.

Mrs. Roosevelt and James, the President's eldest son, joined him at Warm Springs for Thanksgiving day dinner.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES has revived the controversy between the New Dealers and the big steel corporations concerning steel prices. Mr. Ickes said there was "prima facie evidence of collusion" in identical bids on a Florida public works project. The PWA administrator said the four companies bidding $185,000 each on 3,300 tons of steel for a Miami dock—Inland, Carnegie, Jones & Laughlin, and Kalman (a Bethehem subsidiary)—were the same that submitted identical bids on an ocean terminal at Morehead City, N. C., and the Triborough bridge in New York city.

Sec'y Ickes

In the two earlier instances German concerns underbid and were awarded the contracts. Amid protests from industry and labor Ickes then halted all additional foreign purchases and raised the differential in favor of domestic materials from 15 to 25 per cent.

There was no foreign bidder on the Miami project and Mr. Ickes said the contract would be awarded to the concern "that is farthest away and has to pay the highest freight bill—the object is to spread prosperity around."

THERE was terror throughout Germany when Hitler started what apparently was another "purge." Hundreds of persons were arrested and taken to prison or concentration camps, those taken including some minor officials of the Nazi party in Berlin. Many others were known as Socialists. The others were known as Socialists. The composed of war veterans, was suppressed and its leaders jailed.

ELEVEN American diplomats and naval officers, selected by Secretary of State Hull, have sailed to represent this country in the coming naval conference in London. At their head is Norman H. Davis, the President's ambassador-at-large for Europe, who participated in the preliminary conversations last year. Acting with him will be Undersecretary of State William Phillips and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations. Advisers to the delegation will be Ray Atherton, counselor of the American embassy in London, and E. H. Dooman of the State department, who knows all about Japanese and other Far Eastern affairs.

N. H. Davis

Noel H. Field of the division of western European affairs, who attended the last naval conversations, and Samuel Reber, secretary of the American legation in Bern, Switzerland, will act as technical assistants.

The navy's four technical experts will be Capt. Royal E. Ingersol, Commander Roscoe E. Schuirmann, Lieut. Arthur D. Ayrault, and Lieut. J. R. Fulton.

David M. Key, assistant chief of the division of current information, will act as press officer for the delegation in its contacts with foreign newspaper men, and R. Allen Haden will serve as the delegation's secretary.

When the conversations in London have gone far enough to indicate what the several nations may be expected to do, President Roosevelt will direct the course to be followed by Mr. Davis and his colleagues. It is taken for granted they will strive to bring about an agreement for the limiting of future naval construction.

BRAZIL was experiencing another revolt, in the northern part of the country. Latest advices said the rebels had control of the city of Natal and that a hot fight was on for possession of Pernambuco. The uprising was laid to the Communists and was believed to be led by Luis Carlos Prestes, Communist leader for all of South America. It was said he planned to spread the movement all over Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay and Chile.

Under command of Gen. Manuel Rabelo, the federal troops, army and navy airplanes and two cruisers were hurriedly sent northward to combat the rebellion.

Several days later a revolt broke out in Rio Janeiro, the capital, despite extraordinary precautions. The principal participants there were the aviation force. They seized the aviation field but government troops recaptured it and it was announced this outbreak had been suppressed.

Finally the Brazilian government announced that the revolt in the North also had been crushed and that 138 persons had been killed in the four days of fighting.

PAN-AMERICAN Airways opened a new chapter in the story of aviation when its huge China Clipper carried the first consignment of air mail from Alameda, Calif., to Manila, with stops at Honolulu, Midway islands, Wake island, and Guam. Capt. Edwin C. Musick, veteran chief pilot of the company, was in command of the craft and was aided by a crew of six men. Fourteen passengers started on the flight and twelve were dropped off to relieve the staffs at Midway and Wake. The 1,700 miles between Guam and Manila had not been flown heretofore.

Capt. Edwin C. Musick

After one or two more flights to Manila the clipper will continue to China and operate on through schedules thereafter.

The Philippine Clipper, second of Pan-American Airways' trans-Pacific air fleet, arrived at Alameda from the Atlantic coast and her crew began preparations for a flight to Manila beginning December 6. The plane flew 500 miles from San Diego in three hours 50 minutes.

MEETING in St. Louis, the Mississippi Valley association adopted resolutions opposing any attempt to limit the "right of water carriers to establish and maintain such port to port rates as they see fit."

The convention, which again went on record as opposing the coordination of transportation agencies under the interstate commerce commission, criticized I. C. C. rulings "which have the effect of permitting railroads to cut rates . . . for the purpose of killing off waterway transportation."

The delegates, representing midcontinental agricultural shipping, and industrial interests of 25 states, again opposed ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty.

Col. Robert Isham Randolph of Chicago was elected president of the association.

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTmann's attorneys assert that some of the Lindbergh ransom money has been found in Massachusetts and that their investigators also have discovered some pieces of evidence that are of great importance to the defense. The doomed man himself issued a statement calling on Dr. John F. Condon ("Jafsie") to "make a full confession" of what he knows concerning the kidnaping and murder of Colonel Lindbergh's little boy.

FOR a long time it has been apparent that there would be a split in the American Federation of Labor over the issue of industrial unionism versus Craft unionism. That split now has occurred, and in the ranks of organized labor there is coming a great battle between the two elements. The matter was precipitated by the resignation of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, as vice president of the federation. He is the chief protagonist for unit unionization of mass production of industries, and his opponents, the craft union advocates, are led by William Green, president of the organization. The latter have had a majority in the late conventions of the federation, but Lewis has a lot of followers and is a determined fighter. He has set up separate headquarters in Washington and seven international union leaders joined him immediately.

John L. Lewis

GOVERNORS of the federal reserve banks, in the bulletin of the reserve board, have sounded a most cheerful note concerning business conditions. Summing up facts gathered all over the country, they concluded that the United States was undergoing the most substantial economic recovery since the depression began, with every sign pointing to its continuance.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Governors Bet On Grid Game; Sour Pusses Protest

Clyde J. Herwig of Iowa, F. Olson of Minnesota Stir Up Hornet's Nest By Wager

DES MOINES, (CNS)—All the teapot tempest that was raised over attempts to have Governor Clyde L. Herring of Iowa and Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota arrested because they made a "little friendly bet" on the Minnesota - Iowa football game this week had died down to a laughing- gurgling breeze.

Virgil Case, vice-crusader and editor of a Des Moines monthly paper, swore out a state warrant for Herring and promised he would file Federal charges against Gov. Olson of Minnesota, but nothing came of it.

"I raise hell with public officials and governors, too, because they should be the first to set an example for others," Case said. "The Governor has no more right to gamble on athletic contests than anyone else."

Floyd of Rosedale, the blue ribbon hog herded into the Minnesota capital by Herring, was the prize won by Olson as the result of the bet. "If Olson disposes of that hog he is going to be in bad shape with the Federal government," Case warned.

Under Iowa statutes, gambling is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of $500 and a year in jail. The Federal charge is a felony, Case said, punishable by a $5000 fine and a prison sentence.

Neither governor appeared to be perturbed by the charges and Herring named Alson as his counsel, along with Sen. Dan Steck of Iowa, who accompanied him to St. Paul.

The warrant charging Herring with gambling because he bet the pig with Gov. Olson was tossed into the waste-basket.

It was explained that Governor Olson, as attorney for Governor Herring, had convinced law enforcement officials that there was no gamble involved.

"Olson contended," Herring said, "that there was no bet because I never had a chance to win. He further informed officials here that the hog I took him was a worthless, underfed, no-good swine, and that consequently nothing of value changed hands as a result of the wager."

The Iowa governor told reporters he might have a private argument with his counsel concerning these assertions. "But that's what my counselor says and for the present I'm in his hands," Herring said.

More technically, it was explained that the charge was dropped on advice of Assistant Attorney General Hehan Ryan, after consultation with Assistant County Attorney C. Edwin Moore, who authorized issuance of the warrant. The complaint, it was pointed out, was filed in Polk County, whereas the bet bet was made by Governor Olson in Minnesota, and accepted by Governor Herring in Johnson County, Iowa.

"Local courts," the attorneys explained seriously, "were clearly without authority in the case."

Mrs. Hoover Denies Story of Romance

NEW YORK, (CNS)—Romanticists have long delighted in telling the story of how two students in the mining and engineering department of Stanford University met and fell in love, married and then later became the university's most famous alumni.

But Mrs. Herbert Hoover this week denied that she had any romantic interest in the man who was later to become president until after she had come to Stanford. There was a legend, which she corrected, that she had gone to the university just to be near Hoover.

'Some day," she said laughingly, "I'm going to write a book about the lady I'm not.

"I never saw Mr. Hoover until we entered college," she added, "although we were born within fifty miles of each other on the same river in Iowa."

Her interest in rocks and mines led her to Stanford, she said, rather than romance. Hoover was a senior when she entered.

Students wishing to have their mail forwarded during the Christmas holidays will please leave forwarding address at the Post Office.

Essay of the Week

By Bill Tipton

ITALO-ETHIOPIAN QUESTION

Has Italy the right to invade Ethiopia in a war of aggression? Has Italy the right to conquer the tribesmen of Haille Selassie simply because they are quoted as being uncivilized and undeserving of any cognizance of international justice? These are two predomin ant questions which are uppermost in the minds of the citizenry of all the nations of the world.

There are three main factors which may be considered as reasons why Mussolini might wish to invade Ethiopia. These are: (1) To obtain new land for Italy in order to solve the population problem: (2) To retaliate for the great loss they suffered against King Menelik in the campaign of 1896; (3) To gain more power and more concessions in Ethiopia so as to strengthen their postion as a domineering world power. Mussolini has cleverly concealed the real reason for this invasion and leaves the world in a dilenmna as to which of these designs indicate the real purpose of the present campaign.

Benito Mussolini, since he has been the dictator of Italy, has fostered the policy of increased marriages, which resulted in a subsequent rise in the birth rate. He has even given bounties to those who will cooperate with him in this policy. Did he not, undoubtedly, have in mind the idea that there would have to be additional land some time in the future, to accomodate these future Italian citizens? It is indeed the basis for a true hypothesis. It is also a well known fact that the boundaries of Italy at the present time are very limited, and as a great part of the populace is of the proletariate farming class, the difficulty of obtaining enough land is an eminent obstacle with which they must contend. As they have no foreign colonies. Mussolini has impressed upon the people the necessity of obtaining these possessions as a source of outlet, in a so-called policy of economic freedom. But, however, he is not willing to achieve this end in an arbitrary manner, and has instead resorted to force. He maintain that, because Ethiopia is in his opinion uncivilized, he has the right to invade it and undertake the work of civilization, at the expense of the political freedom of the Ethiopians. The opposition of other world powers to this antagonistic thrust is met with the answer that he is doing the same thing that the protesting states themselves have done in the past. He points out that England with its colonies throughout the world, Holland and many other of the world powers virtually took the land away from the rightful owners and placed them in a condition which was comparable to a degre of slavery. His contention is that if other nations did this, why shouldn't he?

The loss suffered in the campaign of 1896 has always been a tender spot in the side of the Italian government. It was in this year that they met with a terrible defeat at Aduwa, the opposing forces being led by King Menelik. As to the rights of the present aggression, they defend themselves by citing an instance of a breach of International Law, which they maintain occurred with the abuse and mutilation of Italian prisoners of war. Mussolini and his cohorts assert that many perpetrations of justice were also inflicted by the Ethiopians on those same Italian prisoners, after the date of the cessation of hostilities. This in the opinion of the Italians classifies Ethiopia as a non-civilized nation, and subsequently does not merit them any acknowledgement as a civilized member of the world. The Premier of Italy likewise maintains that there is slavery, even at the present time, being carried on within the borders of the country. This appears as nothing more than a political coup de etat on his part to camouflage a rather unbasic and unprincipled excuse for invasion. This point of retaliation is in part merely a screen to cover up the fault of uncorrect military manoeuvers on the part of the Italians, and to give adequate demonstration of their present military prowess. Mussolini undoubtedly hopes to remove the stigma of humiliating defat by complete annihilation.

Italy has more or less occupied a back seat in the political front of the world for a great number of years. It was indeed in a very chaotic state of affairs when Mussolini and his followers seized control of the government of Iealy and began to restore it from the ravages of the World War. From that time onward, the nation has slowly but gradually advanced in power and influence. A nation, to be a domineering influence in world politics must not only deevlop the military and political phase, but it is likewise important that the economic phase be developed in a relative manner. Industry and commerce must flourish without cessation.

First of all however, there must be natural resources with which they may develop these occupations and industries. Italy, within its own territory, contains very few of these resources, and must therefore resort to some other territory for such important deposits, and for an increased amount of agricultural produce for foreign as well as domestic use. Mussolini is well aware of the fact that Ethiopia is very abundant in these mineral and raw deposits, and that if this country is under the control of his interests, it will help, in a great degree, to obtain the end which they seek.

All these factors lead up to the main reason for the aggression against Ethiopia. According to the latest developments, they are going to meet a great deal of opposition from Haille Selassie and his tribal chieftans. These natives sincerely feel that their rights and freedom are being enroached upon by the Italians and consequently, they deem it a privilege to die for the defense of their native land. They are indeed at a disadvantage as far as warfare with modern implements is concerned, but they make up for this in a great degree by their great patriotic zeal and fortitude. Ethiopia is ready for Italy, and will not, under any conditions, cease firing until every belligerent Italian has left their native soil. Will this struggle be one of short duration? Will the other nations of the world be able to remain out of the conflagration?

These questions remain unsolved but not unthought of by each and everyone of us. We indeed hope for the best, but do so with a mingling of fear for the worst. Let us hope the the best will surmount the worst, and that peace will soon reign again.

Band To Play Hymn At Future Games

"The Saint Mary's band will soon have an arrangement of the college hymn to play at the game," such was the announcement made this week by Joe McTigue, band manager.

There has been a great demand by the students for a musical accompaniment for the singing of the hymn, the manager stated, but it was not until this week that the organization was able to arrange for the necessary music. It is a task requiring a great deal of time to write the instrumentation necessary for the band, and knowing that McTigue did not have the opportunity to write the numbers, Professor James L. Hagerty volunteered to have them written.

Professor Hagerty stated that he will be assisted in the work by John Soares and some other students. It is believed that if enough help can be obtained the hymn will be played by the band before the end of the football season.

Although there was only one half of the members present at the last game, the band made a fine appearance, McTigue said, and has received more compliments than at any time previous.

NEW BOOKS

Brother Clement, librarian, announced that the following books have been added to the library in the last week:

Kurth, G., "St. Boniface"

Schiavo, G., "The Italians in War."

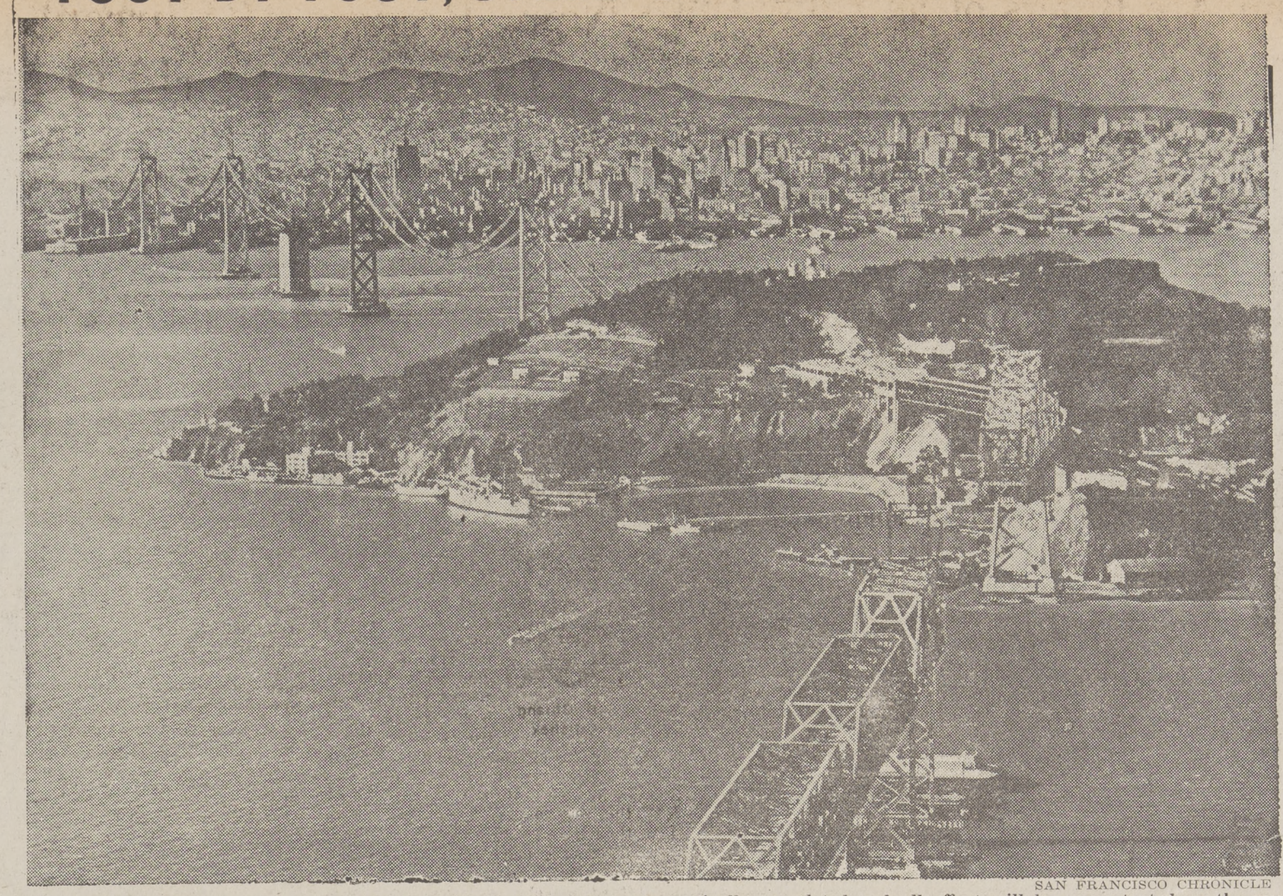
Innes, W. T., "Goldfish varieties and tropical aquarium fishes."

Walsh, W. T., "Out of the Whirlwind."

Langer, W. L., "Diplomacy of Imperialism."

Chaucer, G., "Hymn to the Blessed Virgin." Translated by A. M. Townsend.

FOOT BY FOOT, STEEL GANGS MARCH ON S. F.



SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

With only the cantilever remaining to be finished on the east side, the entire Bay Bridge is rapidly taking form. When this one span is set in place the whole Oakland approach to Yerba Buena Island will be practically completed and all effort will be concentrated on the work to be done on the San Francisco side. The bridge when finished will greatly facilitate travel between San Francisco and the college.

Requests Still Pour In For Definition Of Educated Man

Had Rudy Vallee merely uttered "Get your pencils and paper" to his radio audience, two individuals on the campus wouldn't be so fatigued these days. The two in question are the postmaster and the president's secretary.

Brother Albert, president of the college, was interviewed by the famed crooner and orchestra leader on November 7th over an NBC net work. Since that time Brother Albert has received countless letters requesting that he send the answer to Rudy's query: "What in your opinion constitutes an educated man?"

And here, as in his replying letters, the answer is repeated: "An educated man can easily fit himself into a variety of circumstances. He can deal with a multiplicity of problems calmly and with diplomacy—always choosing well and acting wisely. In short, an eduated man is one who seldom, if ever, makes a fool of himself."

Art Society Gives Series of Lectures

Under the sponsorship of the Saint Mary's Art Society, a series of lectures on Saracenic Art were given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Brother Cornelius, who gave the lectures, pointed out the traces of Moorish art shown in the design of the Saint Mary's chapel and traced their origin to such famous Moorish buildings at the Alhambra in Spain and the Church of San Monreale in Italy.

Besides being open to outsiders, under the sponsorship of the Art Society, these lectures were a part of the regular course, The History and Appreciation of Art and Architecture, which every year covers the field of art and architecture from the Roman period to the present and is illustrated by hundreds of beautiful pictures showing the art, and sculpture of each period.

At SFU, several students conducted a survey recently after one of the college social functions, and learned that over 1,600 cigarette stubs were found by the janitors. 765 of these were scarlet-tipped, 665 were not, and there were 230 rather long butts, which, it was decided, must have belonged to football men who thought they saw the coach coming.

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Brother John Speaks To Holy Names Unit

The third in a series of monthly address by members of the faculty will feature the breakfast meeting of Saint Francis de Sales Holy Name Society in Oakland this Sunday morning, December 8th, in the church auditorium.

Brother John, instructor in chemistry, is the current lecturer, and his topic is 'The Church in Science."

Brother John, an M. A. from Columbia University, joined the Saint Mary's staff this year after several years on the faculty of Manhattan College in New York.

Zoologist To Speak Academic Forum

As the second member of the Saint Mary's faculty appearing on the KYA Academic Forum, Dr. A. S. Campbell, professor of Zoology, will make an address on "Speeding Up Nature" next Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Professor Stephen J. Tomer, dean of the School of Science was the first speaker representing Saint Mary's.

Faculty members of the science departments of the various local colleges appear on this weekly quarter hour program.

Sixty Delegates Attend Student Relations Meet

Representing practically all the universities and colleges of the bay area and the surrounding vicinty, approximately 60 delegates attended the tenth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, Inc., which met during the Thanksgiving holidays at Prescott's Inn near Soquel, California.

Mario J. Gaione

Richard Vail and Mario Gaione were present as delegates of the local Economics Association. The conference convened at 7:30 p. m., November 28, for Thanksgiving dinner and closed Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

The convention consisted of round table discussions of current topics, such as: Conference Process, The Russo-Japanese Race for Power, The Creation and Treatment of Racial Minorities, The United States Foreign and Economic Policy, Italo-Ethiopian Reverberations in the Pacific, and Economic Basis for War in the Pacific.

Discussion topics selected by Gaione and Vail were "The Russo-Japanese Race for Power" and the "Italo-Ethiopian Reverberations in the Pacific" respectively.

Leaders of the various round tables, members of the institute, who are authorities on these subjects and capable of aiding to organize the material covered were selected from the universities and colleges represented.

Conference procedure included two one and a half hour round table meetings in the morning and one two and a half hour period in the afternoon. The remaining time was devoted to recreational diversions as hiking, riding, tennis, ping pong, etc. The evenings were spent in friendly discussion among those present and in dancing.

Many School Represented

Other colleges and universities represented were Stanford, California, Mills College, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Williams Junior College, Fresno State, Menlo Junior College and others, together with a group of delegates at large. Mills College sent the largest delegation to the conference.

The institute was founded in 1926 by college man and women with the purpose of creating a greater understanding and good will among the peoples of the Pacific area and those interested in it. In 1934, the institute was duly incorporated under the law of California as the Student Institute of Pacific Relations. Due to desire to lead to frank and informal exchange of ideas and experiences by personal contact, the attempt is made to attract delegates of diverse backgrounds and opinions. Hence all races and many of the nations were represented at the gathering. Among the 60 delegates were Chinese, Japanese, Negroes, Russians, Jewis, Italian, Hungarian, Irish, German, English, Dutch, French, Portugese, Polish, Filipino, and Hawaiians.

From reports this Tenth Annual conference was considered to be one of the most successful of these conventions.

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THANKS! SAYS BRONCO BAND

Mr. Joe McTigue,
4930 Desmond Street,
Oakland, California.
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the band of the University of Santa Clara, it is my pleasure to write to you as manager of the Saint Mary's band in thanks and appreciation for the luncheon served us previous to the Bronco-Gael game, November 17, last.

We sincerely appreciate the friendly spirit shown by your group in extending the invitation to us. It is our hope that next year we may repay the courtesy.

Looking forward to our game next year and the same colorful appearance of the two bands on the field, I remain,

Sincerely,
George G. Clark,
Manager, Santa Clara Band.

Sophs Abandon Plan To Hold Dinner

After talking the idea over with the administration, Orville Mulqueeney, sophomore president, announced this week that the class banquet.

At first it seemed probable that the dinner could be held but last minute complications made it necessary to dro pall preparations.

'Wether or not the class will be able to have a dinner at the end of the spring semester will have to be determined at that time," Mulqueeney said, "but I believe that it will be impossible even at that late date."

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Santa Clara Wins Sullivan Contest

Davis of Mission University Is Winner of Award

For the fifth consecutive time the University of Santa Clara emerged victorious from the Sullivan contest when its representative, John Davis, was adjudged the winner in the annual event held Tuesday evening, November 26, in San Francisco under the auspices of the Ignatian Council of the Y. M. I.

The contest, held each year in honor of the late Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, was participated in by Joseph Alioto of Saint Mary's, John Davis of Santa Clara, Noel Dyer of the University of San Francisco, and John Works of Loyola. Each contestant gave a fifteen minute talk on the selected topic of "The Most Feasible Plan for World Peace" and the winner was chosen on the basis of material at hand, planning of his talk, and the way in which it was delivered.

Davis Talk

Davis, in being named winner of the fifty dollar award showed himself to be a fine speaker and had excellent material on which to talk. His plan for world peace was a christian education. The Santa Clara student stated that the surest way to insure the nations of the world against war and strife would be to educate everybody in parochial schools and give them the advantages of such an education.

During the evening musical numbers were offered by students of the four participating schools for the enjoyment of the large crowd gathered in the Y. M. I. hall for the contest. Joseph Franey played as a piano solo, the Pilgrims Chorus from Tannhouser, the Santa Clara glee club rendered a group of choral selection, the University of San Francisco representative sang "I Love Life" and one of the Loyola students sang "Sweet Mystery of Life."

Men selected to act as judges for the evening and to name the winner of the contest were the Honorable Elmer E. Robinson, Judge of the Superior Court of San Francisco; John D. Costello, San Francisco attorney; Will Abbott, San Francisco attorney; David E. Snodgrass, Professor of Law at Hastings Law School, and Thomas M. Foley, chairman of the State Welfare Board.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5.—(U.P.) —Automobile drivers may now park their machines next to a hydrant without fear of getting a tag from the traffic officer if they act according to the new motor vehicle code.

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The Collegian

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CIRCULATION

Dan Cuneo '36, Leo Pierucci 39, Bill Hampton' 35, John Ryan '39, John Rossi '36, Lincoln Turner '39

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Editorial

Not Interested

AS INTERESTING as it may be, the proposal to bring Holy Cross and Saint Mary's together some time early next year in a game for what might loosely be called the national Catholic championship is nevertheless very undesirable. Even at this date the football season has reached its anti-climax and to prolong it another month would serve no useful purpose.

Should the supporters of an annual game for the Catholic championship of the United States care to hold the affair around the second week in December the proposition would be far more attractive.

The S. I. P. R.

ECONOMICS Association delegates returning from the tenth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations held at Soquel during the Thanksgiving holidays report the gathering to be the most successful held since the beginning of the institute.

During these times of stress when nation is lined up against nation and race against race in a mad scramble for commercial and territorial supremacy, it is particularly encouraging to note that representatives from all the races and nations on the Pacific can meet together in a spirit of friendliness in an attempt to understand each other's problems. Their example might well be emulated by the rulers of the Pacific nations because it is by discussions similar to these, by common understanding, by friendship, by good will, that the peace and prosperity of the world can be guaranteed, rather than by the roar of cannon employed in the "wars to end war." Armed conflicts have never settled anything definitely; goodwill and understanding have. No doubt the delegates to the annual convention left Soquel with this truth firmly impressed in their minds.

The Economics Association, the Associated students and the college administration are to be complimented for lending their support to the Student Institute of Pacific Relations and its high ideals. These organizations should plan now to send at least two additional delegates to the conference next year.

Fix the Road

COMPLETION of the Broadway low level tunnel next spring will bring with it unheralded development of the Moraga Valley. Realizing this fact, the town of Moraga has already made preparations for the future by the appointment of an architect to lay out plans for the town.

However, there is one factor which will tend to stunt this growth if it is not remedied. It is the road connecting Moraga and the Tunnel road.

Already this road has been seen to be inadequate on Sundays, and when special activities are held on the campus. The road is dangerously narrow, and in places, badly in need of repair. In any case, the road should be widened. It is little short of a miracle that more serious accidents have not occurred.

This is not alone the concern of the college but rather is a problem for the entire district. There is no other newspaper in the valley, and therefore The Collegian has taken the initiative.

Unless a wider, better road is provided, the future of this valley is in jeopardy.

Has Roosevelt Cold Feet?

ONE OF THE most despicable practices in any kind of an argument is to quote the words of another so incompletely or in such a manner that they carry just the opposite meaning from what was originally intended. Ordinarily such practices are shunned, especially by men in whom the people have placed great confidence. Therefore, it is with surprise that we find the president of the United States twisting around the words of his namesake and predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt, to make them convey just the opposite meaning from what the first Roosevelt intended.

In replying to charges by the Knights of Columbus that he was apparently unconcerned with the persecution of religion in Mexico, the president quoted a message in which Theodore Roosevelt apparently said that it was not the policy of the United States to interfere in the affairs of other nations, even in the name of humanity. This quotation was supposed to quash the Knights of Columbus contention that it was the policy of the United States to interfere in behalf of oppressed and persecuted people. And it might have done so had it told the entire story. However, this very weak excuse offered by the president in defense of his indifference to the tyranny of the socialistic regime south of the Rio Grande was no more than a mere introductory statement in the message of Theodore Roosevelt. The president very conveniently omitted the most important part of his namesake's message, wherein the former president vigorously protested the massacre of the Jews in Kishinev and against the persecution of Armenians and others.

How is it that President Franklin Roosevelt quoted part of Theodore Roosevelt's message, but did not quote the part which substantiated the statement made by the Knights of Columbus? If he read the first part of the text, then it is reasonable to assume that he read the remainder in an attempt to find something which might justify his so far unexplainable actions. Why then did he omit it?

We wonder. Can the president be getting cold feet? Surely it took courage such as displayed by a few politicians before him to veto the bonus bill, an action by which he alienated millions of votes from himself. Yet there aren't half as many votes at stake over the Mexican question; people usually haven't the foresight to see what danger such a policy in a neighboring country can be to the United States. What then causes the president to take the position that he does? What caused him to stoop to one of the practices of small and petty politicians to defend himself? Can it be that the courage he showed in vetoing the bonus bill has fallen before his fear of any faction or factions? Can it be that our president is getting cold feet?

Moraga Musings

Well, evidently the old college isn't so bad after all . . . more than one student returning from Thanksgiving holidays was heard to remark that it was good to get back on the campus again . . . final examinations seemed to be the only things to dampen the good spirit.

* * * * * *

According to a member of the board of directors of the Standard Oil, Saint Mary's School of Economics and Business Administration has the reputation among his business associates of being the finest school of its type on the Pacific Coast . . . an opinion almost as favorable was also expressed by an executive of a large pipe company in the Los Angeles area, who claims that the local econ school is as good as any on the coast . . . two men who graduated just recently played no small part in earning this distinction for Saint Mary's . . . they were Henry McElroy and Ed Schaefer . . . both of them members of the Economics Association and honor students.

* * * * * *

DID YOU KNOW: that Dick Vail talked all night and up to eight o'clock in the morning explaining Catholic dogma to and answer objections propounded by delegates to the Student Institute of Pacific Relations during the Thanksgiving holidays . . . he and Mario Gaione were the only Catholic representatives at the large gathering . . . that news editor Elias P. Welch has been receiving volunteer offerings for the Musings from off the campus readers, probably Holy Names girls . . . naturally the info can't be used although the spirit of goodwill and cooperation is appreciated . . . that Johnnie Ryan is is tending to spend the week-ends in Alameda with his compatriot and crony from Morristown, N. J., Bill Murray.

* * * * * *

Love may make the world go 'round but at the same time it manages to keep Paddock in the vortex of a whirlwind.

* * * * * *

Waiters at The Collegian dinner were more or less pleased to see the plate passed around in their behalf . . . until . . . it came to Lincoln Turner . . . who put in his personal I. O. U.

Fire Away!

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

OUR GRAND OLD MAN

He is ninety years old, gentlemen, and very much alive. For more than thirty years he was Professor of Music at Saint Mary's. He began in 1869 when the College was on the Old Mission Road in San Francisco; he resigned in Oakland in 1901, leaving his son to replace him.

Brother Leo

He is the well beloved and universally admired Professor Frederick Schorcht, in comparison with whom the most mature men on this campus are unlicked cubs. He is the esteemed—and, alas—largely forgotten Nestor of the Saint Mary's faculty. But he loves the College and follows its development with interest.

A suggestion: Why not a Professor Schorcht Day? I am confident that the present generation of students would be proud and happy to honor this venerable man who was teaching here before most of their instructors were born.

FOR LOVERS OF THE DRAMA

Mr. Peter Conley, an impressario intent on giving San Francisco entertainment with brains in it, deserves congratulations for bringing the Old Globe Theatre Company to the bay region. This Shakespearean troupe is at the Alcazar Theatre, offering ten of the immortal dramas.

The Globe Players were a major attraction at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago and at San Diego they won enthusiastic support. Seeking to reproduce the spirit and technique of the plays as Shakespeare staged them, the Players succeed in stressing the essence of the dramas. The play's the thing—not an excuse for dragging in sensational dancers or exploiting fading movie stars and played-out technical directors.

Because the performances are speeded up, the Globe Players are able—save in the case of "Hamlet"—to give two plays at each session. That means the patrons get double value for their money; incidentally, they pay considerably less than they must pay for more pretentious productions.

INFLUENCING AMERICAN OPINION

Napoleon once said that an army travels on its stomach. But that was more than a century ago. Now an army travels on other people's stomachs. Napoleon won for a while and then lost because he played military solitaire; he started fighting without allies. His enemies did the opposite, and a coalition defeated him.

Ever since, as you may recall, Great Britain has been fighting on other people's stomachs. She never wages war "on her own." During the European struggle of twenty years ago her soldiers gave a good account of themselves in France; but it was her propagandists who won the war. For three years those propagandists worked at the specific task of dragging the United States into the conflict, and, though public opinion in this country was pacific and not predominantly in sympathy with the Allied cause, those British publicity warriors went over the top.

The estimable novelist, the late Sir Gilbert Parker, told just how the trick was turned, (Harper's Magazine, 1918). Here are some of the high lights of his impressive confessions of a missionary:

"Practically since the day war broke out between England and the Central powers I became responsible for American publicity . . . Among other things, we supplied three hundred and sixty newspapers in the smaller states of the United States with . . . a weekly review and comment of the affairs of the war. We established connection with the man in the street through cinema pictures of the Army and Navy, as well as through interviews, articles, pamphlets, etc. . . . We advised and stimulated many people to write articles, we utilized the friendly services and assistance of confidential friends . . . and established association, by personal correspondence, with influential and eminent people of every profession in the United States beginning with university and college presidents, professors and scientific men . . . We had our documents and literature sent to great numbers of public libraries, Y. M. C. A. societies, universities, colleges, historical societies, clubs and newspapers."

History repeats itself. Sir Gilbert is dead but his soul goes marching on. One may reasonably suspect that the propaganda process is more efficient now than it was when Viscount Bryce issued a report on German atrocities and stirred our silly sentimentalists to hysterical indignation. Once again John Bull would like to have Uncle Shylock handy in case somebody is needed to pull chestnuts out of the fire. But can you fool all of the people—even the American people—all the time?

NEWS OR NONSENSE?

Some weekly papers in this country, including The Leader of San Francisco, are running articles by Fred V. Williams on conditions in Mexico. From those articles we learn that a revolution is actually in progress south of the Rio Grande, that the Cardenas government is gravely concerned, that ten of Mexico's twenty-eight states are affected, that General Luis y Ibarra, head of the revolutionary forces in Sonora, has captured nearly a dozen towns, that the federals have lost thousands of soldiers.

If this is all moonshine, why do The Leader and other papers feature it? And if it is news, why do our metropolitan dailies suppress it? They give the people what they want. Well, we want the facts about Mexico!

Campus Comment

Editor The Collegian:

It seems to me that the displays of fireworks that have been taking place in the dormitories of late are both cruel and uncalled for. It is bad enough to be scared out of your wits during periods of pleasure but now that examinations are at hand it is twice as bad.

A person can not walk down the halls of the dormitories without the fear of not knowing when he will be blown through the roof by some playful student tossing a firecracker under his heels. I think it a worthwhile move for somebody to make it their business that these festivities cease.

SCARED

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

U. S. HISTORY

The student news-organ of Loyola University (Chicago) supplies the following information:

The rise of American civilization:
1929: Marathon dancers.
1930: Tom Thumb golf.
1931: Tree Sitters.
1933: Jig Saw Puzzles.
1934: Hog-calling Contests.
1935: "Scratch out the top name and send a dime."

INVESTMENT

A student poetess at the University of Washington borrowed a quarter to register a poem in the League of American Penwomen's contest and was awarded a $50 first prize.

NO SHORTAGE

To keep coeds in the University of Texas from fretting over their chance for gaining masculine admirers, the Daily Texan, student paper, prints the good news that if all the men in the university were divided equally among the gals, each would receive 2.11093 units of he-man.

FEMININE FUN

As a climax to the freshman hazing, the frosh and sophomore women at Arizona State college engaged in an impromptu free-for-all. Pots and pans were used as weapons. No serious casualties were reported, so evidently not many of them are married.

TIT FOR TAT

The men at Pennsylvania University started a questionaire asking whether men preferred pretty girls or smart ones—and other impertinent questions. The coeds retaliated with: "Do you like intelligent men or the typical college man?" Ouch!!

KISSING

A biology professor at the University of California announced that all the boys and girls in his class would participate in a te to determine whether microbes a exchanged in kissing. On the day appointed attendance was 100-per cent. Each student was given a sterilized pad by the prof which was to be kissed and then daubed on the microscopic slide for examination.

50-50

On the last page of an exam book at Maryland, the following notice was penned: "Dear Prof.—If you can sell any of these answers to a humor magazine, remember that I want my cut."

OATS & ODES

At the University of Utah, a sweet young coed tripped up to the library desk and asked for "Horses Oats." After much discusion with the head librarian it was finally decided that the young miss wanted "Horace's Odes."

EGG YOLK

After an egg-laying contest in the city, the paper at Michigan State carried the following headline:

EGGSELLENT EGGSPOSITION
EGGSEEDS EGGSPECTATIONS

Somebody later remarked that the headline writer's brains must have been scrambled.

WHAT'S YOURS?

From Western Maryland's College paper:

"In grading students on their knowledge, in rating them on their personalities, and in criticising them for their mannerisms, the instructors at various colleges have long had the upper hand. The tables have turned, however, and recently a class of over 100 students in elementary psychology, had the opportunity to submit criticism of their profs. Following are some of the most frequently cited criticisms with the number of times each one was mentioned:

"Rambling in lectures, 76; twisting mouth into odd shapes, 63; pulling ear, nose or lips, 45; use of pet expressions, 39; using sarcasm, 29; wise cracking, 26; riding students,14."

NURSE

According to The Diamondback, the University of Maryland newssheet, that school has hired a trained nurse for its book store. Here job is to quote the price of books on sale and then administer restoratives to the inquiring students.